

Luncheon, 50c
—Grilled Chicken, Roast Beef,
Hash Brown Potatoes, Corn
Salad, Put of Coffee, Tea
or Milk—50c.
—Monsieur La Fite's Dinner
orchestra, 12 till 2 daily.
(Fourth Floor—Today)

Evening Dresses
Clearance



Evening Dresses
Clearance
\$7.50 to \$10.00
Party Cases, \$5.00



Evening Dresses
Clearance
\$7.50 to \$10.00
Party Cases, \$5.00

For Health-Strength
DAMIAN BITTER
A wonderful invigorator.
For sale at all Drug Stores.
Liquor Dealers only.

SANTAL MIDY
SUPERIOR TO
CAPSULES
RELIEVES IN
Free Medical Examination
S. NORDLING & SONS
634-636 So. Broadway

LOSES HAIR; COMPENSATED.
Woman Gets Five Hundred Dollars Because Marcelle Wave Broke Off.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Alice Davis, widow of Benjamin Wood Davis of West Fifty-first street, was awarded today by a jury in Justice Delaney's part of the Supreme Court \$500 damages against A. Simonson, a hairdresser of Fifth avenue, because her hair fell out and broke off after she had been treated to an "everlasting marcelle wave," guaranteed to "stay put." Mrs. Davis, who had been in California, crossed the continent to prosecute her suit for \$25,000 damages against the hairdresser.

MOST FAMOUS COW IN THE WORLD.
MRS. O'LEARY, WHOSE BORSY STARTED CHICAGO FIRE, IS DEAD.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
MENOMINEE (Mich.) Jan. 20.—Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, owner of the most famous cow in the world, died in her lonely hut at Masonville, Delta county, Michigan, without telling the world how it happened that her cow tipped over the lamp and started the fire which left Chicago in ashes in 1871.
Farmers living near her home knew little of her and her life before moving to Michigan. Of eight or ten who lived within calling distance, not one knew the old woman at all intimately. Occasional visitors were sent at the hut, but these came and went unheeded. It was understood in the neighborhood that she received money to live upon from relatives in Chicago.

MOB LYNCHES A NEGRO.
BY A. P. DAY WIRE.
VICKSBURG (Miss.) Jan. 20.—Ed Johnson, a negro, was taken from a deputy sheriff by a mob within the Vicksburg city limits today and lynched. He had been arrested, charged with stealing cattle.

WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Revival of Rumors That Franz Josef May Abdicate. (2) Domingo Revelations. (3) Garza Offers a Peace to Mexican Combatants. (4) Extra Trains to Han- from the East to the Pacific Coast. (5) Congress. (6) The Women Suffragists on the Vote on the Resolution and Their Analysis of It.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date—Reports that the Emperor of Austria may abdicate to prevent secession of the Hungarians.
Soissons threatened with destruction by the German artillery bombardment. French gains near Pont-a-Mousson.
COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. Both Germans and English appeared yesterday to be resting after the explosion of the German airship raid of English coast towns. The British took an inventory of the damage done, while the Germans were testing Zeppelins for the contemplated and off-heralded flight over the city of London. As for the war on land, the French were making gains at Pont-a-Mousson that have surprised the military experts. The Germans are sending their energies to prevent a movement of the French toward Metz.
Gutierrez and Obregon have formed a coalition in Mexico to drive both Carranza and Villa out of the arena of Mexican politics and war. This too, at a time when Carranza, the temporary head of the convention government in Mexico City, has proposed to make the capital neutral ground. An invasion of the United States by starving persons from Mexico is predicted by the Mexican "corn prophet," who has a scheme to bring about peace in Mexico. He is en route to Washington.

REAL TRADE BALANCE
FAVORS UNITED STATES.

World Market Takes the Place of Home Market in American Vocabularies.

Pecuniary Advantages to this Country from the War now Equal to the Disadvantages, Judge Gary Finds. Signs of a Great Business Revival Everywhere—Foreign Trade Convention Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—For the first time in history the United States is "experiencing the sensation of a real trade balance in its favor," Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, told the Illinois Bankers' Association at its annual dinner here tonight.
"As a result of the developments abroad during the last six months," Dr. Pratt said, "we have turned the corner and are facing a new era of business expansion in this country—an era which has made the term 'home market' obsolete and archaic, and put in its place the unfamiliar term of 'world market.'"
He explained that, while the export excess in favor of the United States had ranged annually for fourteen years from \$250,000,000 to \$450,000,000, "invisible factors" had made this only an apparent favorable balance.
Foreign investment in the United States, the speaker said, totaled \$7,500,000,000, with an annual interest of \$350,000,000 constituting a fixed charge on American industries, while American investments abroad produced a revenue yearly of only \$75,000,000, reducing the balance against the United States on this count to \$275,000,000.
Moreover, he pointed out, American tourists poured millions into European coffers each year, the 1914 figure being approximately \$284,000,000; foreign-born Americans sent home annually at least \$150,000,000, and foreign shipping companies collected freight from American foreign commerce amounting to \$25,000,000 a year.
The result of all these invisible factors during the fiscal year of 1914, Dr. Pratt declared, had been to produce an actual excess of remittances over receipts of \$15,000,000.
The change began on July 1, 1914, he said, and by December 31, last year, the trade balance exceeded remittances by \$132,900,000 due to the huge exportation of foodstuffs, merchandise, gold and silver. At the same time came "a period of export capitalism and we are just at the point of expanding into the world's markets."
To illustrate "export capitalism," Dr. Pratt cited the Swedish loan of \$5,000,000, the Argentine loan of \$25,000,000 and the Russian loan of \$25,000,000, all floated in this country during the last six months.
"This will, of course, be a very slow (Continued on Fourth Page.)"

WAR'S EFFECT ON TRADE
THEME OF CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
T. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 20.—Six hundred delegates representing the leading commercial organizations of the United States are expected to attend the national foreign trade convention, which meets here tomorrow for a two-day session.
One hundred delegates from eastern cities, including many heads of large corporations, arrived here tonight on a special train from New York and Philadelphia.
The convention will devote particular attention to the issues affecting foreign trade that have been raised by the European war. The international law phase will be presented by Prof. John Bassett Moore of Columbia University, former Counselor of the State Department at Washington.
The question of an American merchant marine will be presented by Benjamin J. Hill of St. Paul. Foreign banking, with its relation to loans and credits, will be discussed by Benjamin Joy, a banker of Boston, and the matter of commercial trade education for foreign trade will be presented by Prof. Edwin P. Gay of Harvard University.
Several representatives of the Department of Commerce will address the convention, as will also Mr. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce.

ERA OF PROSPERITY
PREDICTED BY GARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and head of the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment, asserted in a speech delivered at a luncheon of the Merchants' Association today, that the pecuniary advantages to this country resulting from the war are now equal to the disadvantages, so far as he could judge.
"The business men of this country are at the present time on a better basis than ever before," he declared. "Their management, their conduct, their business morals are improved and their standards are higher."
"We have before us promise of an era of prosperity, contentment and happiness."

SHOE TRADE IN EAST
IS PICKING UP RAPIDLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
BOSTON, Jan. 20.—A return to nearer the normal in the shoe-manufacturing business during the coming year was predicted by President John S. Kent in his annual address before the New England Shoe and Leather Association today. During the last six months, he said, the volume of business was scarcely 60 per cent. of normal. He believed, however, that it would be 75 per cent. of the normal during the next six months and that there would be a great improvement during the last half of the year.

TAFT PREDICTS GOOD
AS RESULT OF THE WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Predicting good as a result of the European war, and urging economy, William H. Taft, former President, addressed the members of the Indiana Legislature here late today.
Mr. Taft was on his way to Bloomington, where tomorrow he is to make the principal address of the Founders' Day exercises, celebrating the ninety-fifth anniversary of Indiana University.

HUGE LUMBER SHIPMENTS;
REVIVAL IN INDUSTRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20.—Signs of a substantial revival in the Northwest lumber industry were made of foreign engagements for more than 27,000,000 feet of Oregon fir to leave the Columbia River between now and July 1, next.
Of the lumber engaged most of it will go to China and to the United Kingdom.

Quits Cabinet Circle to Be a Nurse.



Miss Nona McAdoo.
Daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury in Wilson's Cabinet, and a leading society girl in Washington, who with Miss Catherine Britton, will shortly leave for France to take up work among the wounded soldiers.

GIRLS LEAVE SOCIETY
TO AID THE WOUNDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 20.—Forsaking society, with its procession of teas and balls, Miss Catherine Britton and Miss Nona McAdoo, two of the most popular members of Washington's exclusive set, are preparing to become volunteer nurses with the allied forces.
Under the instruction of a competent graduate nurse these two young women, who were not content with remaining at home, knitting clothing and contributing dollars to relief funds, are nearing the point where they can undertake the work in a field hospital.
For many weeks the two young women have been familiar figures in the operating-rooms and wards of Washington hospitals, where they have been receiving practical instruction.
Reports that Miss McAdoo and Miss Britton were to become nurses abroad were confirmed today by Alexander Britton, father of one of the girls. He said:
"They have no definite plans yet. I believe, but they intend within a few weeks to join Lady Hope Nelson in London, to accompany her to one of the nursing stations in the south of France. They are still taking a preparatory course in nursing, and their departure depends, of course, upon how soon they can perfect themselves."
"I do not know just where they are going, or how long they intend to remain, but they will not be tied down in any way, and can do as they please."
Mr. Britton feels no uneasiness over the radical change which his daughters propose to make in their lives.

STARVING MEXICO HORDE
MAY INVADE AMERICA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
T. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—An invasion of the United States, within a few months, by starving Mexicans, is predicted by Senor Zeferrino Dominguez of Puebla, Mex., "the Apostle of Corn," who is at the Planters Hotel.
Senor Dominguez is going to New York and Washington the latter part of this week, to tell Congressmen and bankers of his plan for saving Mexico. First, he proposes that the United States should stop sending ammunition into Mexico; second, he wishes a Pan-American tribunal, another A.B.C. mediation board, to take Mexico's affairs in hand; third, he wishes American banks to help in a general land division scheme, which shall abolish the Mexican peon by making him an independent small farmer and which shall put the soldier on farms, and fourth, he wishes the United States to decide what it will do when Mexico's hungry hordes pour into Texas, as he declares they will certainly do this spring to escape starvation.

AIRSHIP BOMBS DEADLIER
THAN WARSHIP SHELLS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
YARMOUTH (via London) Jan. 20.—Two of the German bombs which failed to explode were seen by the Associated Press representative today. In appearance they were like giant lead plums and about two feet in length. The bombs were exhibited to the public in the armory, which itself was showered with steel during the raid.
One of the bombs was found this morning under the hoofs of a teamster's horse. The teamster, ignorant of its nature, kicked the bomb away and then drove on.
The effect of the explosion in Yarmouth was terrific, exceeding that of the eight-inch shells dropped into Scarborough during the recent sea raid. The bomb which killed the man and woman struck in the street by the side of a house and made a hole into which the front of the house tumbled.
Across the street the walls of a mechanic's house partly collapsed.
In the latter house a mother nursing her babe was cut by flying glass, but the babe was not injured. Adjoining this house was the shop of a shoemaker, whose head was crushed by a piece of steel as he stepped into the street to see what was happening. Every window was shattered in all the houses within a radius of 100 yards of where this bomb dropped, and the roof tiles were crushed by the confusion of the explosions shattered near-by windows. The woodwork of the adjacent houses was cut by splinters of steel. The superstructure of a small steamer at a dock was riddled like a pepperbox.
The air craft was so high and the sky so black that its character could not be distinguished, although it flashed its searchlight.
The people of Yarmouth having collars slept in their last night.

ABDICATION
FORECAST.

Franz Josef May Yield Scepter.

Danger of the Secession of the Hungarians Motive of the Action.

Destruction of Soissons by Shells of German Invaders is Imminent.

Importance Attached to Gains Made by the French at Pont-a-Mousson.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LONDON, Jan. 20.—A dispatch from Rome to the Daily News says that Emperor Franz Josef, fully realizing the danger of the secession of the sovereignty of Hungary at the present time, has decided to abdicate. It is for the purpose of bearing this news to the Kaiser that Archduke Charles Francis, the heir apparent to the Austrian throne, left Vienna tonight for the German headquarters, where the Kaiser now is.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—A correspondent who has been allowed in and out of Soissons returned last night. He said the town was being bombarded intermittently yesterday afternoon. The City Hall and barracks, rather than the cathedral, seemed to be the principal mark. Several streets were burning. Enraged apparently at their inability to occupy Soissons the Germans seem bent on its destruction.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The battles both in the east and the west now consist largely of artillery engagements with occasional attacks by the infantry. The French claim to have made further progress in the region of Pont-a-Mousson, to which military men attach much importance. It is predicted that the Germans will launch a heavy offensive, as they did with great success at Soissons, to put a stop to the French advance towards the roads leading to Metz. The Germans captured more trenches in the Argonne, but according to the French official report, these trenches were retaken.
The only other point of importance disclosed by the official statements is an intimation in the Berlin communication that the Germans have undertaken a counter-offensive in Alsace.

In Poland and Western Galicia the Germans and Austrians continue isolated attacks against the Russians, which, according to the Russian report, have been repulsed with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The Russians are advancing slowly through the mountains separating Bukovina and Transylvania, and are approaching Doros-Watra, a town of some importance, near the Rumanian border.
As for the Turkish Caucasian army, it is believed it will not retire from Erzerum, but will be put in readiness for defense against the Russians when they decide to advance. It is considered likely, however, that the Russians will be content, for the present, with the successes already gained in this region, and turn their attention to the Turkish forces in Azerbaijan before invading Turkey.

FOUR NATIONS
BUY WAR HORSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Jan. 20.—Agents for the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy were buying horses at the National Stock Yards here today.
A representative of the commissary department of the United States army has bought 150 horses this week to be shipped to Naco, Ariz., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. British and French agents have orders to buy 100 horses a day.
Dealers say that Germany has offered to pay \$200 a head for horses, if delivery on German soil is guaranteed. No sales on these terms have been made.

BALLIN CONTROLS
GERMAN RAILROADS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Exchange Telegraph Company publishes a dispatch from Copenhagen saying that Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, at the request of Emperor Wilhelm, has taken over the management of the entire railroad system of Germany and the work of delivering food supplies for the German army.

**AIRSHIP RAID
INEXPLICABLE.**

Britons Generally Disagree
Regarding the Fleet.

Twenty Bombs Dropped During
Four-hour Visit.

Germans Declare Their Trip
was a Huge Success.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 19, 10:10 p.m.—The German airships for they are thus described by the German official report—which made a four-hour visit to the coast town of Norfolk last night, dropped twenty or more bombs.

The raiders' missiles killed four persons, injured ten or more others, and did considerable damage to property. The report that a fifth person, a soldier, had been killed, proved incorrect.

Yarmouth and King's Lynn, the largest towns visited, suffered the heaviest damage. Eight bombs were dropped in the former town, one of them killed a woman and injured two others, and smashing every window within a radius of several hundred yards.

In King's Lynn, a woman and boy were killed by bombs which demolished a row of cottages.

The air craft also visited Cromer, where, however, was not attacked; Sheringham, where four bombs were dropped; Great Yarmouth, where the raiders received one missile; Great Yarmouth and Great Yarmouth are within three miles of the King's Lynn coast.

Near the former place, where the windows of the village church were shattered, Queen Mother Alexandra has a summer bungalow.

EXPERTS ARE PUZZLED.

What composed the raiding fleet is still a matter of discussion. Maj. Ker, who commands the Norfolk Reserve at King's Lynn, says that as the result of information received by him he will report officially that one of the latest Zeppelin dirigibles took part. Some persons assert they saw huge airships, but others say only aeroplanes and some dirigibles.

Aeronautical experts are of the opinion from the size of the bombs dropped—weighing from fifty to 100 pounds each—that the raid was made by small non-rigid dirigibles.

Whether by coincidence or because the British and French authorities have knowledge of the enterprise, more stringent regulations as to lighting went into effect last night, both in Paris and London.

As a consequence of the raid the insurance rate against damage by air craft was doubled today and is now from 10 to 40 shillings per annum. A large business was done, even at those high rates.

THE GERMAN STATEMENT.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via Bayreuth), Jan. 19, 10:10 p.m.—The following official statement was issued here tonight:

"From January 19 to 20 German airships bombed the fortified place of Yarmouth and other places on the English east coast. The attack was successful. Considerable damage was done.

"The airships were shelled, but regained their home port undamaged."

PUTS GERMANS
ON THE DEFENSIVE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19 (via London).—Along a sixty-mile front from Ciechanow, to the south of Mlawka to Dobryna, on the Vistula, twelve miles before Plock, the Germans are on the defensive against the Russian advance toward East Prussia. During the last three days heavy artillery engagements have occurred at various points along this line.

Meanwhile the struggle is in progress for possession of the left bank of Vistula from its junction with the Bzura at Wyszogród, westward to Dobryna, approximately forty-five miles. Possession by the Russians of Wyszogród and their footing on the left bank of the Bzura in that vicinity affords them a base for their operations against the Germans, who are in force to the west of that position, and effectively prevents a movement upon Nowe Gorkow, which has been the German objective in the advance toward Warsaw from the north.

In endeavoring to retake trenches captured by the Russians immediately west of Wyszogród, the Germans are reported to have lost 900 men. Southward, in the vicinity of Tarnobrzeg, the Austrians have employed for the first time the famous German 42-centimeter guns in an effort to dislodge the Russians from their positions along the Dunajec River. According to reports here, they have been unsuccessful, but for several days have been endeavoring to bring about a retreat to the northward, leaving the Russian positions intact. Russian army officers are of the opinion that the heavy German guns are an impediment rather than an aid to the Austrians, on account of the bad roads and the long distance it is necessary to transport the guns.

OFFICIAL REPORTS
OF THE GREAT WAR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—The following communication from general headquarters of the Russian army was issued today:

"There is nothing of importance to report of the operations on January 19 along our entire front, except the usual rifle firing and cannonading."

"In the region north of Riga the Germans made two attempts at a partial offensive. They were stopped by our fire. The enemy was compelled to fall back."

"In the evening of January 18 the Germans in the region of the village of Vilkovits (on the left bank of the Dvina) made an attack against the head of the bridge, under the glare of searchlights, rockets and straw which had been set on fire at a distance of 300 paces. This attack was repulsed by the efficient fire of our artillery."

"The same evening in Western Galicia the Germans after capturing the heavily fortified positions south of the small town of Radlitz, and setting on fire two villages behind our positions, made an attack on them. Compact

detachments of the enemy reached our barbed wire entanglements, but our destructive fire prevented further progress. They suffered heavy losses and were compelled to fall back on their positions."

"In Bukovina our troops are advancing with success. They have captured, after some fighting, the village of Schaschitz, about ten miles north of Watra Dorna where they captured and made prisoners both officers and men."

FRENCH STATEMENT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The following official communication was issued by the Foreign Office tonight:

"Last evening the enemy gained a footing in one of our trenches to the north of Notre Dame de Lorette. This morning he was driven from it. On January 19-20 in the region of Albert an attack to the south of Thiepval, which had progressed as far as our wire entanglements, was thrown back. Three successive attacks on La Boisselle met the same fate."

"In the Argonne an attack by the enemy on La Fontaine aux Charnes was repulsed after a hand-to-hand struggle."

GERMAN REPORT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—(By wireless to London).—The German War Office this afternoon gave out an official announcement reading as follows:

"In the western arena of the war the struggle between the sea coast and the interior has been continuing. At Notre Dame de Lorette, northwest of Arras, the enemy, after a long and hard fight, captured the town. There two machine guns were captured as well as a few prisoners. The German troops occupied a few trenches. In one place the ground gained by us during the night."

FEAR AN ATTEMPT
TO RESCUE ETOR.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ST. CLAIR, Pa., Jan. 19.—Reports that striking miners in the southern part of Belmont county were on their way to this place to release Joseph J. Etor, industrial worker of the World leader, arrested yesterday at Bellaire, charged with treason, caused the sheriff to increase his force of deputy sheriffs today and prepare otherwise to meet a possible attack.

Protest.

RECALL PAPAL ENVOY,
CRY OF THE ENGLISH.

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LONDON, Jan. 19.—The London Council of Protestant Societies, representing sixteen different organizations and other bodies in sympathy, though not affiliated with the council, have sent to Prime Minister Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and the leaders of the opposition, a resolution unanimously agreed to, which reads:

"We strongly condemn the action of the government in advising His Majesty, the King, to appoint and dispatch a special envoy to Pope Benedict XV. The secrecy with which this proceeding was planned and the omission of the government to consult Parliament with reference thereto, to the council especially deplores."

Trans-Caucasia.

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OF COLD AND HUNGER.

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"As a result of the war with Turkey, about 100,000 Armenians have migrated to the Caucasus to save themselves. The situation is extremely deplorable. Many are dying from cold and hunger. In order to save our people from ruin, great assistance is necessary. In the name of these martyrs, we beg you to organize for collections of money. Address contributions to Thourout, director of the Bank of Commerce, Tiflis."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—After conferences between Director De Lancy of the Federal War Risk Bureau and Secretary McKendree, it was decided tonight to issue a war risk insurance policy on the cargo of cotton which the steamship Dacia will undertake to carry from Texas to German ports, in the face of warning that the British government will regard the ship as a fair prize for its fleet. It was indicated that no policy would be written on the ship, although the owners are under-

stand to have sought insurance on the vessel in addition to that already carried in private companies.

Officials of the insurance company working tonight compiling documentary proof that the transfer of the Dacia from the Hamburg-American line to Edward W. Breitung was bona fide.

It is not understood that the State Department has advised the owners of the Dacia to make the proposed voyage. The government simply has communicated to the owners the unfavorable attitude of Great Britain, leaving them to take the responsibility if they care to disregard the British warnings.

From a Princess.

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The letter states that in Russian court circles it is estimated that the war losses of the Russians up to the end of November amounted to 500,000 men killed and 1,500,000 wounded or incapacitated by illness.

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Files of Gold.

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BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Rudolf Havenstein, President of the Reichsbank, and one of the foremost financial authorities of Germany, asserts that the country will be able to meet any burden which may be imposed by the war upon its financial and economic resources.

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"In the forest north of Senheim (German) district, our attack made good progress. Airships were taken by us and also captured two officers and forty men of the Alpine Chasseurs."

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WEEKS HAMMER SHIPPIING BILL

Republicans Determined Talk Measure to Death
Substitute will be Offered Further Argument.

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AGRICULTURISTS PLEADED AT VOTE IN THE HOUSE.

They Received Four More than Most Favorable Estimate.

Members Who Opposed Plan on Ground of States' Rights Were Illogical as Shown by Their Votes on the Recent Test on

House of Representatives January 15, 1915.

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TEN THOUSAND SAILORS SHORT.

Battleships Undermanned and Officers are Needed.

Alarming Conditions are Reported by Fletcher.

Situation Much More Serious than First Believed.

Washington.

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REBELS MAKING HEADWAY.

Haitian Revolutionists are in Possession of the Northern Part of the Island.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Revolutionists in Haiti under Gen. Guillaume appear to be making considerable headway against the Theodore government.

Dispatches today to the State Department say the northern part of the republic seems to be in possession of the revolutionists, and their forces are reported marching against Port au Prince.

It is understood here that no new government will be recognized there until the United States is assured the finances can be placed on a stable basis.

Grandson of the President Will Bear His Father's Name Instead of His Grandfather's.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Francis will be the name of President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was born at the White House Sunday. The announcement was made today by Mr. Sayre.

Some of the family wanted to call the baby Woodrow Wilson Sayre, or Woodrow Sayre, but the President thought the child should have an individuality of his own.

Washington.

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Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

Washington.

TO SUCCEED WELLBORN.

Senator-elect Philan's Endorsement is Likely to be the Determining Factor in President's Choice.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 26.—Senator-elect Philan's endorsement is likely to be the determining factor in the choice of the President for a man to succeed Federal Judge Otto Wellborn of Los Angeles. Thus far the judge's son, Charles Wellborn, Milton E. Young, Madison B. Jones and Nathan Newby, who was a candidate for Congress, have made known their candidacy. Newby already has the Imperial Valley opposed to him. He is reported to have said he was opposed to an appropriation for the Colorado River and to have remarked that the Imperial Valley "might dry up and blow away for all he cared."

House Committee Promised to Grant Hearings on the Appropriation Within a Few Days.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 26.—Inquiries from California regarding tariff obstructions to the sale of canned goods in Argentina have elicited from the State Department the recommendation of a new tariff in Argentina has not been adopted and that the question may not be settled for several months.

Looks Bad for Newport.

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Submarine Launched.

Under Sam's Largest Sea Wasp, One of Seven New Building, Taken Initial Plunge.

QUINCY (Mass.) Jan. 26.—The submarine L-1 was launched at the yard of the Fore River Ship Building Corporation today. It is the largest submarine thus far built for the United States navy.

It is one of seven vessels of the same type which have been authorized. The L-1 registers 450 tons and measures 165 feet over all.

Plums for Democrats.

President Wilson Selects Four Members of the New Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Will H. Parry of Seattle, Wash.; Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, now Commissioner of Corporations; E. N. Hurley of Chicago; George F. Peabody of New York, and a man from the South were on President Wilson's slate today for appointment to the new Federal Trade Commission.

Wales Girl's Wash Dresses 95c

Values up to \$1.50 Ages 2 to 14 Years

Styles that are pretty for girls between 2 and 14 years of age—long and natural waist lines, high or round and square necks, and a kimono sleeve. These dresses are made of sturdy galatea, ginghams and percales in stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors—fabrics that will stand the hard wear school girls are sure to give them. Another thing they are made as carefully as the most particular mother could wish. Original prices range as high as \$1.50. The materials for many of them would cost you as much as we are asking for the finished dress. You cannot afford to make them yourself. Choice of lot, for 95c.

Crepe de Chine Blouse \$3.50

New Style for \$3.50

Women's \$3.50 Silk Shirts . . . \$1.50

Stockings 15c

Coats' Cotton Thread 15c

Special Today—4 Spools for

WIRE HAIR PINS—with a good smooth finish. 300 pins to the box. On special sale for just 7 1/2c

25c VETILATING HAIR WAVERS—4 and 5 to the card. Wave the hair without the use of heat. Sale price, the card . . . 12 1/2c

10c and 12 1/2c SKIRT BANDING—Discontinue skirt banding in black and white, 2 1/2 and 3 ins. wide. Sale price, yard . . . 5c

PEARL BUTTONS—perfect, French water pearl buttons for common use. Ligne 14 to 22. Sale price, the dozen . . . 3 1/2c

NEAL TREATMENT CONQUERS DRINK HABIT

Get Proof That the Neal Treatment, Which is Administered at Sixty Neal Institutes in the Principal Cities of the World, Rids the Drinkers of All Craving for Drink.

Those who investigate the Neal Treatment are eloquent in their testimony that the long time slave of drink can, in just three days time, again become master of himself. The Neal Treatment eliminates the alcohol, neutralizes its effect and everything alcoholic becomes abhorrent. The Neal Treatment is safe and sure. Hypodermic injections are never used. Don't waste time and money on "secret cures" for the Neal Treatment never fails. For information call, or write or phone G. H. Neal, Manager. Phones Broadway 4609; A. 9072. All drug habits treated.

WANT RATES WITHDRAWN

Four "36"—\$1175. Six "40"—\$1525. f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company Detroit, Michigan

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 SOUTH HILL STREET. F1907, Broadway 1921.

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

51 Paige Cars Sold at the New York Show

And they were bona fide orders, too, taken by the New York Paige Distributor during Show week. Every motor car made in America was shown at the New York Show, which is the largest show and the most critical audience in the motor car world. Its verdict is final. And the Paige distanced the whole field in making this unique record—51 cars—SOLD.

What does this record mean?

Paige Supremacy—Paige Excess Value—and overwhelming Proof of

"The World's Greatest Motor Car Value."

For demonstration, catalog, particulars and proof see us immediately.

California **DOYLE** Distributor

12th and Main Sts. Los Angeles

San Francisco. Oakland. Fresno. Sacramento. Pasadena, 151 E. Union.

ART AUCTION TODAY!

In the Blanchard Hall Art Gallery (fourth floor), beginning this morning and concluding at six this afternoon, the sale of a small but remarkable collection of rare tapestries, rare furniture, rare ceramics, rare drawings, fine paintings and curios, will be held by Strouse & Hull, with Edw. Curtis assisting. This sale should not be confounded with the long-drawn-out conventional art auction, continuing from day to day. It is a real auction where the competition will be genuine, and the objects actually sold to the highest bidder. Auction means loss; the owner of this rare collection so understands it, and has consented to accept what the public will give.

Many of the things were acquired at the disposal of famous collections in Europe, and the opportunity is one that the seeker after worthy, hard-to-get collectors' pieces should not let escape. It is lamentable that the love of art objects is restricted to so few, but it is of marked advantage to those few, for limited competition means low prices. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 SOUTH HILL STREET. F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-53 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION!

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

1053-55 S. Main St. at 11th. Removed from Lyons' Warehouse for this big sale. Fine goods. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction and Commission House. General Auctioneer. Furniture, Merchandise, Real Estate, Other salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St. Between Broadway and Main. Main 2118. —PHONES— F1111

AUCTION.

Now at Our New Store 1053-55 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST. Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND, F3545. Broadway 2560.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO. 7th and Los Angeles Sts. 830-32 South Main St.

Stomach Sufferers! Read This.

So many stomach sufferers have been benefited by a simple prescription of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stomach, liver and intestinal trouble of years' standing that we want you surely to try this remedy. It is known as May's Wonderful Remedy. One dose will convince you. It usually gives complete and permanent results—even in the most stubborn cases. One dose will convince you. May's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

BRING ME SAMPLE

of Any Other Tailor's \$30 SUIT in 15 minutes. IF YOU CANNOT PAY THE \$30, WE WILL SUE YOU. STEIN'S TAILORING 521 W. 5th St. Phone 399

MONEY MARKET

[illegible]

2 meters.

Mexico City.

very official sort is being made of the capture of the battle of the United States.

Here, where this or worse has long happened, the capture of the battle did not seem so much of a surprise as that that but three civilians, a man, a woman and a child, were killed between two fresh in Calle Biele and along the square, where the police, the Guardia, and the Teal-Dea de Leon, packed with people, literally riddled with bullets.

Some of the hundreds of people who were trapped there all night, unable to leave without facing a shot from a machine gun, were killed, consequently, I was over at midnight.

Some horses to the number of fifty were killed in the battle in the neighborhood of the Plaza de Garcia and the coaches, from behind the lines, were fired at. Those who were caught, are shot to pieces. Executions by the wholesale will be carried out. The bodies will be publicly shown as a warning. A summary punishment for having written the manifesto against disorderly commissaries in all parts of the city is given with dead and dying.

There is a great deal of attention at the different hospitals and at the Red Cross Hospitals and surgeons, both military and civilians, were commanded to take care of the city to be returned to the ground and the people from tonight are that half of the city wounded will die.

LODGE ON GUARD.

Margarine Raid in St. Louis Conducted by Officers With Considerable Difficulty.

(BY A. F. NORTON.)

LOUIS, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—For the purpose of 22¢ per pound of white margarine were introduced as evidence in the Federal District Court today in the trial of Joseph Mary Wiegman, charged with refusing to pay the tax on colored margarine. The bills were found to be genuine by the Treasury and revenue agents in February.

William H. Collier, who led the raid, was stable, told of the affair. The raid refused to open the doors, and the Federal officers forced entry was made. The doors were on guard and it was necessary to force them back with

Music Teachers' Banquet

-and the Worst

Is Yet to Come

softness are the attributes of healthy hair. Nature requires only sensible cleanliness, especially freedom from dandruff, in exchange for hair beauty. *See also: Nature and the hair.*

**Them Run Periodically to Help
Boost the Whole Southland.**
Letters urging the commercial o

TUMACK In Affection, Truly
Yours,
J. M. Tumack, Jr.
Tumack, Idaho

White linen or lingerie, fancy
suits, formerly \$2.50 to \$3.50

A cartoon illustration of a man in a nightgown sitting on the edge of a bed, looking distressed. He is holding a small box to his head. A sign on the wall reads "Room". A bottle of "Pain Expeller" is on the floor. A man in a top hat is visible in the doorway. The signature "J.H. Wellington" is at the bottom left.

Grand Opera

For the winter Grand Opera season we are prepared to supply your wants —**FULL DRESS** in every detail. We have **THE LATEST FIRST.**

Wolf & Bean
 "THE FULL DRESS MEN."
 310-12 Merchant's Bank Building

6th and Spring F2216
 Bdwy. 6760

Rental Department in Connection

hair. Nature reserves only sensible cleanliness, especially freedom from dandruff, in exchange for hair beauty. You help Nature most when you assist her by the best method, to safely remove and keep a perfect scalp, healthy scalp. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use one made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about 8 cents a shampoo by getting a package of sandrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. You can wash so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gives the health which insures hair growth.

PACIFIC FACTORY BUILT HOUSES

 Bangalow Book, showing many designs, for sale. Exhibitions, houses, Pacific Portfolios, etc., 1428 S. Main St., Portland, Ore. Phone: Main 338, 2168. Branch: 446 Main, St. Centro, Cal.

Sec. Cal. Agents Wright & Dillan.

One & a

SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLO CO.

214 West Third 414 at Spring

CANCER CAN BE CURED

by the use of the safe and pure cure,
TEX. MED. & J. BRIDEN
626-630 Main Street
St. Louis, Mo.
345 S. Broadway
We have successfully treated and cured cancer for 37 years.

Boost the Whole Southland.

Letters urging the commercial organizations of the Southland to combine in running weekly or monthly excursions to San Diego were sent out yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

"The opening period of all excursions," say the letters, "is sure tax the financial resources of the management to the limit, and we find this is the case with the Panama-California Exposition, which opened its doors January 1. To encourage the exposition management, and also to encourage San Diego in her effort to advertise the Southwest, it is incumbent on the people of Southern California to contribute as much as possible to the gate receipts."

The chamber suggests that those interested in running excursions either get in touch with the Santa Fe, the steamship companies or Carl F. Worst, chairman of the Special Committee of the exposition.

The San Francisco CHRONICLE

is San Francisco's leading Newspaper.

For details of the building of the

WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION

you should read the Chronicle. Subscriptions and advertisements received at

Los Angeles Office
434 South Hill Street

Represented by F. A. Taylor.

[illegible]

The Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION (By the National Census (1910)—225,222
By the City Secretary (1914)—225,222

Nation-Wide Trail of Fire, Say Officers

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

The following marriages were recorded in the city of Los Angeles during the week ending January 17, 1915:

BECK, John, and Mary, both of Los Angeles, by Rev. J. J. O'Connell, at St. Vincent's church, January 15, 1915.

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NEW YEAR.

STARTLING SOLUTIONS.

Philanthropist Straus, with Brother.

Women go Stand Front of Guns.

Would Let the Kings Fight it Out.

Divorce Suits.

Official Deaths.

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The Straus brothers, Oscar (top), the diplomat, and Nathan, the philanthropist and humanitarian. Both are visitors here.

SAYS THEY'LL LYNCH FRANK.

That is, if Courts Free the Phagan Suspect.

Atlanta Officer Who Dug up the Evidence Here.

Declares Positively that He is the Murderer.

"Public sentiment in Atlanta is so strong against Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of little Mary Phagan more than a year ago, that in the event the United States Supreme Court releases him he will be hanged by the people before he can leave town."

This is the statement of John H. Owens, deputy sheriff of Fulton county, Georgia, who is now in Los Angeles to return a prisoner arrested here on a forged charge to the south. He also declares that the officials of Atlanta have absolute information that a defense fund of at least \$100,000 has been raised by Hebrews throughout the United States for the purpose of saving the life of Frank, who would have been hanged tomorrow for the murder had it not been for the granting of a stay of execution by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Owens declares that the people of the United States have been misled as to the true facts in the case by a well-planned publicity campaign, and that the action of the Supreme Court in granting the stay is one of the direct results of the campaign.

Since the arrest of Frank, more than a year ago, he has been in the personal custody of Mr. Owens most of the time and a large portion of the evidence which led to the conviction of the man was discovered by Owens.

"In the minds of the people of Atlanta there is no doubt but what Frank killed the little girl, who was employed in his pencil factory," said Mr. Owens. "There has been a lot of direct evidence unearthed since the killing of the child, which has been of such a character that it would be impossible to print here. We have in custody now in Atlanta women who will testify, in the event of a new trial, as to the character of Frank. This was not brought out at the first trial because we had

(Continued on Third Page.)



John H. Owens, Deputy Sheriff of Fulton county, Ga., in which Leo Frank, accused of the Mary Phagan murder, is held prisoner. He says Frank will be lynched if the courts should free him.

FEDERAL JUDGE SANI HANDS?
San Bernardino Attorney Injured while Railroaded Would be Successor of Wellborn.

Just to show that there is something necessary besides a pair of hands to win a political prize, an attorney without either of these very useful appendages yesterday announced his candidacy for United States District Judge, to succeed Hon. Olin Wellborn.

The aspirant so bereft naturally, but with an abundance of assurance, is Hugh L. Dickson, a practicing attorney at San Bernardino, who for some years was the attorney of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, with headquarters in Peoria, Ill.

When a boy he was a fireman on a railway line in Mississippi, and lost both hands by an accident. Handicapped as he was, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar, practicing some time at San Bernardino, before removing to Peoria to accept employment with an insurance company. He has long been affiliated. He later returned to California.

With Judge Bledsoe already on the bench, it would seem that it was hardly in the cards for another San Bernardino man to capture a Federal judgeship.

(Continued on Third Page.)

LONG PURSUED; JAIL IS A JOY.

Leads Keen Detectives Hot Chase for Two Years.

His Wife and Daughter Die of Broken Hearts.

Arch Fire-bend Suspect to Face Many Charges.

Isidore Lichtstein, alias "Isy the Painter," and said to be wanted in New York as the inspiring genius of the famous "arson ring," which laid low hundreds of homes and destroyed many human lives and immensely valuable properties, crouched in a corner of his cell at the County Jail last night, his face ashen white, and admitted to Chief Deputy District Attorney Dean that he was "happy to be safe behind the bars."

During the past two years—ever since Inspector Faurer of New York started on his trail—"Isy the Painter," his wife (who recently died), and their three children, have been hunted and traced through a score of States and many foreign countries by keen detectives working under the inspector.

Heuben Mandell, the prisoner's brother-in-law, who divulged the information that resulted in the alleged arson king's capture, declared yesterday that his sister died as a result of constant worry and remorse because her husband was a fugitive from justice. Friends of Mrs. Lichtstein, alias Lashen, Weinstein, etc., also declare that their 14-year-old daughter, after learning from her mother that her father was suspected of having destroyed hundreds of lives for money.

Inspector Faurer wired Mr. Dean yesterday that he will send two picked men to Los Angeles tonight to take "Isy the Painter" back to New York, where he is wanted on a score of arson charges.

DENIES CHARGES.
Lichtstein says he will not fight extradition. He repeatedly denied any connection with the "arson trust," or any knowledge of its operations. He admitted having owned a number of stores in which there had been fires, but declared that they had resulted from accidents. He believes "revenge" is at the bottom of the charges against him. He admitted that a former employee of his, known as "The Candle Kid," is now serving an eighteen-month sentence for arson in Sing Sing prison. He was convicted in 1912, about the time Lichtstein is alleged to have been the ruling hand in the fire trust. Lichtstein denies he ever served time in Sing Sing for arson or any other crime.

Startling evidence against Lichtstein has been unearthed by Mr. Dean and detectives working out of the District Attorney's office. A mass of documentary evidence, such as checks, receipts, insurance papers, etc., was found in the six trunks owned by the accused. Several checks made payable to Lichtstein, totaling about \$500, were found yesterday by Mr. Dean. Attorney Gerecht, a partner of former Police Judge Chambers, informed Mr. Dean yesterday that about a month ago Lichtstein came to his office and asked him to bring suit against the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania railroads for \$1100 for the alleged loss of a trunk shipped by freight from Cleveland, where "Isy the Painter" lived before coming to Los Angeles. According to Mr. Gerecht, Lichtstein said his name was I. Weinstein. Mr. Gerecht commenced suit in that name.

TRICK EXPOSED.
"Weinstein" alleged the trunk contained sealink coats, gold watches, expensive clothing, and an expensive fur coat. A week ago detectives from the Santa Fe found the trunk in the house of a man named Howe, living in Pomona. Its contents were not worth \$50, according to the officers. Lichtstein had sent seven trunks to Los Angeles. When asked why he had shipped a trunk alleged to have contained \$1100 worth of goods by freight, Lichtstein said he thought it would be all right and cost less. When arrested Lichtstein asked Mr. Gerecht to defend him, but when Mr. Gerecht learned the client had given an assumed name, he flatly refused to have anything to do with the case. When the trunk was recovered, Mr. Gerecht dismissed the suit against the railroads.

Lichtstein admits he ran a big painting establishment in New York and night, while expressing the wishes of those shareholders who attended the meeting and cast their own votes, is too small to have a determining effect and does not necessarily indicate the entire trend of the balloting nor the final result. The balance of the week will be required to finish the count and the result cannot be made known before Saturday night, according to the committee's estimate of the work to be done.

The annual meeting of the Pianada Development Corporation was held yesterday afternoon in the Los Angeles Investment Company building. These directors were elected: Executive, Frank P. Flint, Frank Simpson, W. P. Jeffries, William Lacy, N. Clark, J. Harvey McCarthy, I. J. Muma, J. E. Byrne, Clark and Muma are new members of the board. Mr. Newman, D. O. McCarthy and A. O. Martin retiring.

Mr. Martin cast the vote of 202,500 shares held by the Los Angeles Investment Company for the first five named men. J. Harvey McCarthy, with 147,122 shares owned by the Pianada Development Company, elected himself and Mr. Muma.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Is Candidate. The **"HIL-TEMPERED" CAMEL.**

From First Page.)

There was some who your hard-
ness of heart, it appears
has turned for Frodo
the trouble-stirred gray
horse.

There has been known for
the Chief of Police, but
himself as Mayor, but
made it publicly until

has simply asserted lat-
estly run for Mayor
to meet our conductor,
the policeman and Chief of
Police—if he is to have
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posed him in the ad-
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if I am elected to be
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of Los Angeles
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in the equivalent
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and no intention
to answer, declines to
state the matter.

has been a close
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to appointees, and it
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jor of Police when the
city's candidacy

has pointed out to be
that the Chief
of Police, and the Mayor
and these matter
of Mayor has in this direc-

THE MEMORANDUM.

at the Western
Commander, Maude
and Mrs. Ed Fowler,
and C. Gayhart, Wm.
Annette Culp,
James B. Koch,
McDonald,
Mrs. M. M. Mrs.
and J. Smith and
Mrs. George
J. Kild, on
Amelia Jen-
nings, Ben R.
Dehling, and
Abraham Lore
Wills.

Superintendent
to in-
Machine
604 So.
West.

The Baron Bearer of the Desert is
Born Sad and His Life is a Protest
Against Woe.

[Boston Transcript:] The sad, ill-
tempered camel, who has borne so
long the burdens of the desert, is
forced once more to make his appear-
ance on the field of honor. As he
has been appearing there for count-
less centuries, without a doubt he is
used to it, but this does not prevent
him from being unpleasant. "The
camel," says an Oriental proverb,
"curses its parents when it has to go
up-hill, and its maker when it goes
down." This is hardly to be wondered
at, for it is a well-established fact
that even young camels never play. They
are born sad and thereafter their life
is one long protest against being made
to work, though work has always been
their lot. How rarely in latter years
have been domesticated from the earliest
times, we know from the statement
that Job possessed 6000 camels.

And the camel's well-known
fruits have been voiced by Mr. Rud-
yard Kipling:

This is our marching song:
Can't Don't! Shan't! Won't!
Pass it along the line!
Somebody's load has slid off in 'the
road.

Wish it were only mine.

The camel, say men of the eastern
countries, is the most disconcerting
moment in the world until you are used
to him. You think you will direct
him, say, to the right by pulling
that way. But the consequence
is that a great face with large eyes
and larger lips turns back over its
own neck and looks you in the eyes.
But the direction of the camel's pro-
gress meanwhile continues unaltered.

Never a compossible beast,
he has at least one human weakness—an
insatiable love for tobacco. One of
his methods is for Arabs in latter
years to mix a kind of cigar-
holder in the animal's mouth and in-
sert a huge, loosely-rolled cigar. As
soon as the camel starts to draw,
it becomes remarkable docile, and
quickly learns to inhale the smoke and
exhale the nostrils. The one
drawback of the system is that the
knowing brute becomes a confirmed
smoker and refuses to budge without
his cigarette.

Children in Korea.

[Christian Herald.] With their
short waists and full skirts a bunch of
Korean girls look like old women.
Very quiet and they are very wide
awake, as you see them squatted on
the floor at a Sunday-school or church
gathering. When they come in with
their Bibles and hymn books they bow
on their knees until their fore-
heads touch the floor, then adjust
themselves to their inexpensive, back-
less chairs, sit in quietness and with
perfect patience until things start.
Children are always placed at the
front in these gatherings, the girls
on one side of the partition which
separates the sexes, and the boys on
the other side. They sing with a
 gusto and intensity that seems to lift
the slanting Korean roof.

[illegible]

An Open Letter
(About Bronchitis)

August 2, 1914.

TO THE PUBLIC:

In March, 1911, I became afflicted with an attack of Bronchitis which forced me to remain in bed for two months. The doctor in attendance changed the medicine several times, and instead of improvement, I seemed to grow worse. For a while I was despondent, until my wife read a little pamphlet advertising the "Eucense Menthio-Laxense." Discouraged with what I had been using without effect, I was willing to try almost anything that sounded like a cure. The Menthio-Laxense was bought, the syrup prepared according to direction, and before half of the quantity was consumed the cough had abated and I was able to get up and get around the house. To make a long story short, I was at work four days after, and have never felt any symptoms of the dread disease since. All who are acquainted with Bronchitis will understand how hard it is to subdue the cough, but today I am willing to take an oath, or make an affidavit to the effect, that my case of Bronchitis was as severe as ever afflicted man, and that I was positively cured of it in less than four days, all due to the wonderful curative powers of the "Eucense Menthio-Laxense." Since then I have recommended it to all sufferers as I was, or to those who reputation I had given it, any kind. In each case the medicine sustained the reputation I had given it, and all were loud in their praises of this truly valuable prescription.

All who may be skeptical in its use can write me, and I will cheerfully give them all the information they desire about my personal signature.

Very respectfully,
A. CAMPBELL,
2447 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.

For the benefit of readers: Eucense Menthio-Laxense can be obtained of Druggists. A 24-oz. bottle makes a full pint of cold and cough syrup. Full directions are with each bottle.

LINE of L.V. W. CALTITUDES

Through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

"Golden State Limited"


(Via E. P. & S. W. from Tucson.)

Through Car to St. Louis.
Finest modern equipment—On-line train, including dining car and observation car, without change to Kansas City and Chicago—
Every luxury of modern travel—Observation Club car—Barber, valet service, telegraphic news, Victrola records, magazines, Close connections at Chicago with Limited trains east.
Leave Los Angeles 11:45 a.m. daily.
Arrive Kansas City 7:35 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis 7:25 a.m.
Arrive Chicago 10:15 a.m.

The "Californian"

Another fast train to Kansas City.
Leave Los Angeles 2:15 p.m. daily.
Arrive Kansas City 7:35 a.m.
Close connections for all points in the Middle States.

See Agents.



Southern Pacific El Paso Southwestern Rock Island

Los Angeles Office:
112 West 7th Street.
519 So. Spring Street.
210 Crocker Bldg.
San Francisco Office:
100 California Street.
San Francisco, Fifth and Central.

MONTE TERRACE—Highest-class subdivision on Santa Monica Bay. SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

U. S. spells us when breakfast time arrives.

All of us—you and I, our neighbor around the corner and the man in far off Australia or in England—we can all get **Grape-Nuts** at our grocers.

There are few places, indeed, at home, on shipboard, or in a foreign port where this sterling, ready-to-eat food is not available.

The world-over you find

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

—a really delicious food, that is all food. No waste, and every granule brim full of nourishment.

Made from prime wheat and malted barley, the firm, crisp granules of Grape-Nuts compel chewing—a great aid to digestion. This food is sterilized by long baking (20 hours or more); is partially predigested by changing the starch of the grain into dextrin or grape-sugar so that it is easily digested and quickly assimilated by the most delicate stomach.

Delicious taste, digestibility, convenience and economy all tell

***“There’s a Reason”
for Grape-Nuts***

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

ooks of Every Description

Stratford & Green
642-644
South Main St.

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Home Savings Bank

8th and Broadway
Night and Day Branch, 2nd and Spring

The place to buy LUGGAGE that is good.

INDESTRUCTO
LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth.

WE ARE MAKING

a special offer on a \$4.00 set of tooth that we know cannot be equalled elsewhere under \$12.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's \$12 set of tooth and we will duplicate it for \$4.00 or make you a \$12.00 set free.

YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Furman-Dobson Building

PERMUTIZE

that is that? Read the editorial in Sunday's Times, January 24, the answer!

"Oh, you who appear hard-
 on his ears. It is a
 turned from a
 the trouble-stirred gray
 it has been known for
 the Chief of Police
 for Mayor, but
 which it probably until
 him simply asserted lat-
 will run for Mayor
 to elect our conductor,
 and Chief of
 if he is to have
 by the mayor, he
 from him is the ad-
 in the police depart-
 may yet to announce
 the way of cam-
 "I am frank
 to believe I will
 am devoted to the
 of the best there
 the people of Los An-
 have lived all my
 water he has no inten-
 of himself, but the
 would smother his boom with
 to know what
 in Los Angeles
 announcement
 is equivalent
 from Mayor Rose
 re-election.
 however, declines to
 on the matter.
 has been a close
 of Mayor Rose,
 and to appoint, and
 that there was
 between the Ma-
 of Police when the
 of the latter's candidacy
 for politicians to
 the Chief of
 the Mayor
 and these same
 on Mayor has ob-
 in that direc-

TELEGRAMS.
 at the Western
 Alexander, Maude
 son, Baber Can-
 Sonnette Culp-
 of Fowler,
 Daniel R. Koch,
 L. McDonald,
 of the Mayor,
 Mrs. J. and J.
 of the Mrs. George
 of Mrs. J. Kidd,
 of Ben R.
 of J. Deh-
 Anderson Lore
 Wills.

and Typewriter
 to in-
 Machine
 64 So.

[illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC:

In March, 1914, I became afflicted with an attack of Bronchitis which forced me to remain in bed for two months. The doctor in attendance changed the medicine several times, and instead of improvement, I seemed to grow worse. For a while I was dependent, until my wife read a little pamphlet advertising the "Essence Menthio-Laxene." Discouraged with what I had been using without effect, I was willing to try almost anything that sounded like a cure. The Menthio-Laxene was bought, the syrup prepared according to direction, and before half of the quantity was consumed the cough had abated and I was able to get up and get around the house. To make a long story short, I was at work four days after, and have never felt any symptoms of the dread disease since. All who are acquainted with Bronchitis will understand how hard it is to subdue the cough, but today am willing to take an oath, or make an affidavit to the effect that my case of Bronchitis was as severe as ever afflicted man, and that I was positively cured of it in less than four days, all due to the wonderful curative powers of the "Essence Menthio-Laxene." Since then I have recommended it to all sufferers as I was, or to those who reputation I had given it, any kind. In each case the medicine sustained the reputation I had given it, and all were loud in their praises of this truly valuable prescription.

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Life of ALTITUDES

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(Via E. P. & S. W. from Tucson).
Through Car to St. Louis.

Finest modern equipment—only train, including dining car and observation car, through without change to Kansas City Chicago.

Every luxury of modern travel—Observation Club car—barber, valet service, telegraphic news, Victrola records, magazines. Close connections at Chicago with Limited trains en route.

Leave Los Angeles 11:45 a.m. daily.
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**TALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway,
Third Floor, Burnside-Bellevue Building**

PERMUTIZE

that is that? Read the editorial in Sunday's Times, January 24, the answer!

PUBLISHED BY
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H. B. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
H. S. ANDERSON, Managing Editor.
H. S. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
KARL OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
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LOS ANGELES (Lace Ahng-hay-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) An increased buying of in-
vestment stocks, general all over the coun-
try, placed these bonds at their best prices
for many months past. Reports from steel
concerns tell of a much larger output of
finished material, more men at work, and
better prices, with future orders, especially
from Europe, piling up. Railroad earnings,
always a criterion of general business, were
better, stocks of western lines selling high-
er. Copper has gone to its 14-cent price de-
spite liberal offerings, indicating an increas-
ing demand. It is generally believed the
disadvantages of the war, in a pecuniary
way, have now been turned to advantages
for this country and that an era of pros-
perity never before known is upon us.

(Abroad.) The president of the German
Imperial Bank announces Germany has
enough money to meet any burden of the
war, no matter how long it lasts. Paris re-
ports a falling off of two million francs in
the French export trade for ten months of
1914, which was much less than expected.
(For details see financial pages.)

THEATRICAL CONVENTIONS.

Why cannot American grand opera be
presented by artists with no Latinized
names? Reynolds, for instance, is as good
a name as Rainoldi. But stage convention
has for so long demanded Italian nomi-
nations among grand opera singers that the
public would feel cheated of an ancient
right without it.

Also, why is it necessary for moviepic-
ture villains always to be smoking big
cigars? We shall soon reach the point
where a screen villain who does not puff
a huge Havana will seem as much out of
focus as a grand opera singer who has not
evolved from Smith to Smitino or from
Brown to Brunini. If this sort of thing
does not scenario writers will get in bad
with the tobaccoists and some grand op-
era singers with their home folk in Texas.

NEW COAST HIGHWAY.

We heartily commend the efforts made
by progressive Orange county to build a
thirty-six-mile ocean boulevard from Bay
City at the Los Angeles county line to
Sierra on the San Diego border. No more
beautiful stretch of sea coast could thus
be made accessible to the wheels of the
world. From Bay City, through Sunset
and Huntington Beaches, around Newport Bay,
past the cliffs of Laguna and Arch Rock a
varied ocean panorama is unfolded that has
long deserved a well-paved ocean highway.
The enterprise will well repay the people
of Orange county in the increased value of
coast property and the building up of beau-
tiful seaside resorts. We only regret that
the new coast highway is not already an
accomplished fact for the enjoyment of the
thousands of visitors during this, Califor-
nia's great exposition year.

THE LESSON OF THE SPHINX.

Forty centuries look down on you,"
said Napoleon to his troops camped under
the pyramids of Egypt. Forty centuries
look up to you," is the revised version that
British rule is trying to make true for the
ancient land of the Pharaohs. And because
under Turkish mismanagement Egypt stood
still so that the pyramids continued to look
down on her and because, under British
development, she is beginning to look down
on the pyramids, the chance for Egypt over-
turning the Turkish Empire is very re-
 mote.

Yet Egypt's fate is intimately involved in
the result of the present war. Turkey's
attempt to recapture her lost dominion
starts with the assembling of a camel
corps; England's reply is with motor cars
and gasoline. The comparison is signifi-
cant as forecasting the probable outcome of
the conflict. Whatever happens to the bal-
ance of power in Europe—or to Egypt her-
self—Egypt will never again be handed over
to the tender mercies of the Turk.

The majestic figure of the Sphinx was
supposed to symbolize the fate of Egypt,
some say of all mankind. One sees the
body and legs of a beast starting some-
what grossly from the desert sand. As the
colossal rises into the sunshine the figure
grows more sublime. From the powerful
shoulders emerges a human head and on the
human countenance is a smile more
subtle than that of the Mona Lisa. The
sculptured eyes gaze far away through the
sparkling desert air at something invisible
beyond the blue horizon. It is the oldest
attempt of the human race to portray in
lasting stone the mystery of the soul, and
it has stood the wear and tear of centuries.

We can hardly believe that Egypt, the
cradle of civilization, that erected the
Sphinx, the first expression of man's belief
in immortality, will ever lapse into the
stagnation from which British protection
has at last lifted her.

The country has traveled over a bit of
road in the last year, but has now emerged
from the morass, and the broad, solid high-
way to prosperity lies ahead. We have suf-
fered from the shock of the war, but that is
gradually passing away.

Double the Watch on the Rhine! The
French are within thirty miles of the his-
toric stream immortalized by Max Schneke-
nburch, that druggist's assistant in Bern, who
wrote the song in 1840.

The man who is worth anything to the
country and the world is he who, when a
boy, learned to work. The only worth, the
only happiness, is in the doing.

OUR GUESTS FOR AN HOUR.

Until the notable issue of The Times
of yesterday morning carried the news that
a hundred German refugees from Kiao-Chow
had passed through the city Los Angeles
had been untouched except by the echoes
of war.

We knew there was a war. We read dis-
patches and talked about it—explained to the
man beside us on the car as we rode
downtown just what maneuver the German
field marshals would make tomorrow if they
were as wise as ourselves, and with pencil
and the margin of the morning paper fig-
ured out coups that Earl Kitchener never
thought of. Oh, yes, there was a terrible,
bloody, awful war in Europe with some re-
sultant fighting in the Orient. But our
business went on the same. Now and then
when the dice allowed us to beat the cigar
stand man out of a few of his perfectos we
charitably donated a little out of our
ing in tobacco money to the Red Cross,
just to show that we knew some people
were wounded, sick and hungry over in
Europe. We talked of the war in large,
superlative adjectives, just as when San
Francisco was burned and Dayton went
down in the flood and Galveston fell before
the wave, and so convinced ourselves that
we appreciated the horrors and terrors of
the fighting in Europe.

But the blood of peasants is not red
three thousand miles away," and the face
with the marks of war-strife upon it has
never looked out of any photograph the
most enterprising of agencies furnish to
papers and magazines. But on Tuesday
there came out of the Far East a hundred
women and children and one man; German
refugees straight from war.

And was it strange that they did not use
big adjectives? That they did not roll
their eyes and wring their hands? That
they made no complaint, accepted no sym-
pathy, and spoke simply and calmly? They
had been driven from their homes, thrown
out of the territory of their Fatherland
where the dreams of empire were material-
izing in railroads, mines, cities and the
high temples of commerce. The language
of deep sorrow is silence—perhaps that is
why so many of the children among the
refugees shook their heads instead of
speaking.

An alien foe, one whom they neither knew
nor hated, came knocking with cannon at
the gates of Peking-Tao. And the husbands
and fathers and brothers of those who were
our guests for an hour went into the
trenches to fight—went when they knew
that the arbitrament of shot and steel must
end in their humiliation, for three hundred
thousand foemen stood waiting back of
those who came. A siege was on, and vic-
tory was not possible. They sank their
cannon, tore up their arsenals, wrecked their
cannon, that the victor might have so much
cause to rejoice. Then the city fell, and
those of the husbands and fathers who
went into the trenches—many remained,
and there they will rest while the mon-
archs and millions are shuffling about over
the plains of Europe—were made prisoners
of war and set apart from the wives and
children who cannot see them again until
the emperors and the millions have settled
back into peace.

But the Fatherland in the midst of dis-
tress and mighty strife did not forget the
veriest handful of loyal women and chil-
dren, though thousands upon thousands of
miles lay between them and Berlin. No
entanglements of red tape held back the
quick relief. The Fatherland made the
arrangements and gave the funds to have
the women and children brought home.
Though an empire battles for national ex-
istence, it may not forget its humble folk
fifteen thousand miles away. And on their
way home they stopped an hour or so in
Los Angeles. They asked for nothing;
they accepted nothing. The Reichstag will
take care of us," was the simple explana-
tion—which is more than an explanation,
for it is a whole conception of patriotic
faith, loyalty and pride.

And it was also strange—yes, and more
thrilling than to have listened to heroic
deeds well done—to hear the same women
who had given words of courage to their
soldier-husbands in the trenches of the
fallen city speak in appreciation of the
courtesy of the foemen who came swarm-
ing in triumph through that city. "Our
women were held inviolate and our men
were given the honors of war," said a
surre who had been through and seen it all.

Now and in the past Japan has much of
which her people may well be proud, but
her glory is the brighter for the simple
tributes of the German women who were
our guests for an hour.

THE FREAK SHOW.

Our demagogic-provocative Legislature
is busy incubating freak bills. Assembly-
man Canepa leads the experimentalists
with a bill requiring branding of crabs
caught into the market. If a crab is sold
here and to the manner born no branding
iron shall touch his free-born flanks. But
if he is a crooked Oregon or Washington
or Arizona crab who seeks admission to
our State the fact of his disgraceful natality
shall be burned with a hot iron on the
back of him.

Assemblyman Goodell believes that all
foreign-born, unnaturalized persons should
be forced into the banded brotherhood of
beer, bawling and hen-roost robbing who,
in the spring and summer, lodge in the bed
of the Los Angeles River, and he seeks to
achieve his purpose by a law prohibiting
States, cities and counties from giving em-
ployment to the debris of the effete despot-
isms of Europe and Mexico.

Assemblyman Ream would empower
Boards of Supervisors to declare any un-
navigable stream a highway for the purposes
of fishing. A highway, according to Web-
ster, is a public road. Mr. Ream proposes
to enlarge this definition by applying it to
an unnavigable stream of water too shallow
to sustain a boat. His purpose is com-
mendable, but why limit the use of such a
highway to fishing? Why not permit the
angust taxicab and the devil-may-care jit-
ney to race each other in the bed of the
Los Angeles River?

Mr. Ream also has a bill to permit poor
persons, having good cause of action, to
sue without payment of costs and have at-
torneys assigned them. The enterprising
Assemblyman is bringing coals to Newcas-
tle. The common-law right to sue in forma
pauperis exists in California, and, as for
obtaining counsel, if a plaintiff has a "good

cause of action" he can take his pick from
a thousand Los Angeles lawyers, who will
assuage his cause for half of the results.
Mr. Ream has still another bill to pro-
tect bear from October 15 to June 1. Bear
may be lawfully slain between June 3 and
October 14, but no more than two bears to
any one hunter. This bill is a restriction
on the constitutional liberty of American
citizens. When Teddy the Terrible feels
well he thinks nothing of potting half a
dozen grizzlies between breakfast and
lunch.

Assemblyman Rodgers is devoted to the
drama. He is weary of being told at the
theater ticket office that the best seats are
sold and then paying a ticket speculator
three prices for a ticket. He has introduced
a bill making it punishable with six months'
imprisonment for any person to sell or pur-
chase theater tickets, except for charity ex-
hibitions, in the streets, in saloons, cigar
stands, hotels or stores.

The law is too sweeping. Six months in
jail is not too much for the miscreant who
sells a theater ticket at a clear stand. But
why punish the purchaser? It is like
amending the Criminal Code so as to sen-
tence to the penitentiary a man who is
robbed as well as the highwayman who
robbed him.

The Conspirators.



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tence to the penitentiary a man who is
robbed as well as the highwayman who
robbed him.

Undismayed by the defeat of State-wide
prohibition, our Senator Butler has pre-
sented a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor
within a mile in every direction of every
university and State normal school in Cal-
ifornia. Why did not the Senator include
Danbury? Lawyers and judges and
county officials are in greater danger from
the demon rum than schoolteachers or their
pupils.

Senator Kehoe has a bill for State free
labor bureaus. In the right of union-
laborites to force a closed shop upon em-
ployers is guarded by providing that "no
person shall suffer any disqualification or
prejudice on account of refusing to accept
employment found for him through a State
labor exchange when he refused because of
strike, lockout or labor trouble."

Senator Scott has a bill to compel all
public officers to sing "I Love You, Califor-
nia" every day.

Senator Flaherty has a bill to create a
board of high-priced examiners for station-
ary steam engines to be appointed by Gov.
Johnson.

Senator Brom has a bill to create a State
Marketing Commission of five members at
salaries of \$6000 a year.

Senator Birdsell has a bill to create a
commission to be appointed by Gov. John-
son for a study of rural credits. They are
to study for two years at \$5000 per annum
and report to the next Legislature.

Bills to prohibit school children from
wearing patent leather shoes, bills to pro-
vide for the appointment of State steriliz-
ers of barbers' razors, and bills to create
government inspectors of bootblack stands
have not yet been presented.

AN EARTHQUAKE AND WAR.

Scientists are not agreed as to whether
an earthquake is due to subterranean
causes or to gigantic electrical distur-
bances emanating from the environment, air,
but whatever the cause Italy has been desol-
ated by a temblor.

"All nature has wrath—even the hearts
of men," said Floke.

Sea have their monsters, rivers their
reptiles, and the deep woods wild beasts
and birds of prey. Famine and flood, earth-
quake and pestilence, volcanic fury and the
lightning stroke all obey the impulse of
destruction.

And as if this were not enough, to these
are added armies of men with guns belch-
ing forth death and seeking on every cov-
eted field of battle to "bathe in reeking
wounds and memorize another Golgotha."

Pitiless Nature hurled to death 50,000
hapless Italians, and more pitiless man
has shot to death 200,000 Germans and Aus-
trians and Frenchmen and Russians and
Britons. Cities and towns over a continent

National Editorial Service.

FAIRNESS IN TRADE RIVALRIES.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)

BY WILLIAM L. RAMBON.

Justice of the City Court of the City of
New York.

THE United States Supreme Court has
unanimously decided that 156 workmen
in Danbury, Ct., must give up their
homes and life-time savings in order
to pay a quarter of a million dollars to a
hat manufacturer for whom but few of
them had ever worked
and whom many of
them had never seen.
To grasp the full
significance of the
final decision in this
celebrated case, it is
necessary to visualize
and make a record of
what happened
in Danbury. In July,
1903, newspaper read-
ers in Danbury found
a remarkable notice
in the advertising col-
umns. A man named
Loewe, owner of a
prosperous hat fac-
tory, announced that he
had been unable to
meet certain demands of national officers
of the union haters, and had declined to
discharge those residents of Danbury who
were not members of the union. There
was little unusual about this except its
lengthy publication at advertising rates,
but Loewe went on to say, in substance,
that he did not believe union members or
anyone else had any more right to conspire
together to ruin his business than to de-
molish his windows, batter in his doors or
malign the quality of his product, and that
if the united haters of Danbury persisted
in a boycott against his business, he would
hold every one of them individually respon-
sible to him in damages for any injury
caused. To make his position even more
clear he mailed a copy of this notice to
every hatter in Danbury.

Of course, everyone knew, in a general
way, that a boycott was to business what
"dum-dum" bullets are to warfare, and
knew that courts had handed down high-
sounding phrases, telling how the boycott
infringed rights sacred since King John.
No one except Loewe took his notice seri-
ously, however, and the union haters went
ahead, as they had threatened, to bring
Loewe into line by their "usual and well-
known methods." Union haters agreed
not to buy Loewe hats. They urged other
unions to have their members and friends
refrain from buying Loewe hats. Dealers
throughout the country were told to stop
handling Loewe hats, on penalty of losing
the patronage of all union men. Cards
proclaiming that Loewe and dealers hand-
ling his hats were "unfair" and that "we
don't patronize" them were circulated. What
unionism had influence or friends.
Perhaps the Danbury haters thought Loewe
would rush into court to get an injunction.
He did not. One day he started
suit for damages against the union mem-
bers, and his attorneys obtained attach-
ments against their homes and saving ac-
counts, as security for the judgment they
have now obtained.

It has been a twelve-year fight in the
courts, and the outcome is a \$250,000 ver-
dict. Of the original defendants, thirty-
four have died and 186 were selected, on
the final entry of judgment, as those from
whom the verdict would be collected, un-
less the national organization of the unions
undertake to satisfy it.

The decision does not enunciate anything
new in legal principles. For at least seven
years it had been beyond peradventure that
when individuals act together through ex-
cuses such as those of the Danbury hat-
ters to bring the business of a hostile com-
petition are outraged, and the individ-
uals responsible may be required to re-
spond in damages. It has been clear that
this rule of liability for the results of con-
certed attacks on business prosperity ap-
plies alike to organizations of employees
and aggregations of capital, and is not al-
tered or suspended by the fact that the
men resorting to these unfair means are in-
dustrial warfare are members of a trades
union and are seeking by such methods of
bringing about results not in any way un-
lawful in themselves. The only startling
thing about the decision which shocked the
Danbury case is that the Supreme Court
carries its previous holdings to their logical
conclusions. Those who thought the court
would find some way of stopping short of
letting Loewe take homes and bank ac-
counts from those who wrecked his busi-
ness now realize that the Supreme Court
meant what it said.

The Danbury decision means that a crime
is a crime and an injury is an injury, whether
committed by capital or by labor. It
means that the methods of trade rivalry
and industrial warfare are members of a trades
union and are seeking by such methods of
bringing about results not in any way un-
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Is it possible that Prince Bismarck
can, better known as Otto von Bismarck,
about to return and elevate the Kaiser to
a lot of pre-arranged in order to
give you more.

Grand opera is all right in a way,
why doesn't somebody write a
play about the life of Prince Bismarck?
There would be some money in it.

The author of "The Merry Wives
of Windsor" has been captured by the
fellow who wrote "It is a Long
Tipperary" was at large at last.

Gen. Villa has issued a
"What Mexico Needs." Do you
know what I could learn out
Pacheco thinks about it. I
there is a rumor that one of the
country needs is less Villa.

His Indianapolis speech
was said that American
nothing by the high price of
of the high rates of freight
Somebody ought to tell him
ere do not pay a cent of that

And now the cat show the
the month. Grosvenor and
the north. Grosvenor and
is a dirty person, and
more or less of a dirty person
rebellious had to tell him
But where do they get all of
are live?

Senator-elect Harding, in an
fore the commercial bodies of
Tex., predicted that the
in the end American. What
was a Henry Clay sort of
believes in manifest destiny
tive tariff.

Three weeks of great oppor-
ties. It is a rare opportunity
"Salva Dimeas, Costa o Fina"
Mobile." "Tra Fina o Costa"
"Racconto do Nodini," and all
Povera Stanzetta" and all
theses of Verdi, Puccini, and
cinal and Leoncavallo. Must
give you a choice.

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA, AN
Panama-California, you need
All promises kept, a true
Nobis the efforts. It is a
Adm'd of taught one he
Materialism, you know what
Arouse administrative reform
was.

Constitution, you work for the
State.
And he says that the city
Let all of one people the good
It helps the State. He says to
Fortune will favor the man
Owens and comes to the
Radical and comes to the
Add the price of the
Not in Her Set.

[New York Times.] She was very much
in love with him, and one evening while they
were alone, she asked:
"Frank, tell me truly; you have kissed
other girls, haven't you?"
"Yes," replied the young man, "but no one
you know."

PenPoints.

Is this the day the
up Naco again?

Is the revolution
a new layout or
over time?

A "neutral party"
Mexico. They must be
standards in that coun-
try.

Medici's
Billy Sunday
members of Congress
Isn't his time worth
any more?

The Democratic
early down in Alabama
The Oklahoma
for the service of a
ably think that pre-
dicts so many things

The rebellion
House threaten
"from the old home
When Champ Clark
Democrats would win
meant a constan-
In five years the country
Congressman Hoban
predicts so many things

A checker
there has been no
this country since the
phy.

More than 600
automobiles in the
last year. Of course
that.

If the Federal
money will not allow
\$20,000,000 demanded
glum?

Just as we had
bright side of things
comes that the Peruvian
duced.

Really, we do not
Austrian army in Galicia
It has been whipsawed
many times.

Four hundred thousand
ported into this country
the hurry, the national
begin until 1916?

Hap Hogan will take
the spring training trip
that Hap thinks there is
bers than in Ebroza.

An industrious writer
released from the Michigan
He will likely be a war
headquarters at Petrograd.

Is it possible that Prince
can, better known as Otto
about to return and elevate
a lot of pre-arranged in order
to give you more.

Grand opera is all right
why doesn't somebody write
a play about the life of Prince
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I there is a rumor that one
of the country needs is less
Villa.

His Indianapolis speech
was said that American
nothing by the high price of
of the high rates of freight
Somebody ought to tell him
ere do not pay a cent of that

PenPoints: By the Sea

Is this the day the sea will rise up again?

Is the revolution just around the corner? A new day or the old one?

A "neutral party" has been elected. They must be the best of standards in that country.

Medill McCormick returned to the public party because he was able to go home alone in the dark.

Billy Sunday spent an hour with members of Congress in Washington. He's not time wasting.

Song of the German refugees from China: "Eis" feels sure he's got a "mighty fortress in our God."

The Democratic campaign is early down in Alabama. They have a negro for something or other.

The Oklahoma Legislature refused to pass a bill for the service of a chaplain. They think that prayer is a luxury.

The rebellious Democrats in the House threaten to clean up even "from the old house to the kitchen."

When Champ Clark predicted the Democrats would win in 1916 he meant a constabulary here and there.

In five years the country will be governed by Hobson. But, then, he predicts so many things that some are.

A checker contest is on in Chicago. There has been no real checker since this country since the days of Paul.

More than 600 persons were killed in automobiles in the State of New York last year. Of course war is worse.

If the Federal bankers have money why not allow them to keep it? \$20,000,000 demanded by Germany.

Just as we had begun to be on the right side of things the disbelievers come that the Peruvian army is used.

Really, we do not understand the American army in Galicia. It's been there. It has been whipped to some day.

Four hundred thousand persons were sent into this country last year. In a hurry, the national campaign is on until 1916?

Ilap Hogan will take his twenty years training trip. This is at Hap Hogan there is less virtue than in Exodus.

An industrious writer of fiction has passed from the Michigan peninsula. He will likely be a war correspondent at headquarters at Petrograd.

It is possible that Prince Ibrahim, better known as Ois Hump, but to return and elevate the stage, a lot of prearranging is evident.

Grand opera is all right in its way. It doesn't somebody write a war story of Stephen C. Foster as the war would be some melody there.

The author of "The Merry Widow" captured by the Russian. He wrote "It is a Long Story" was at large at last.

Gen. Villa has issued a statement. He is a rare opportunity. Don't think about it. It is a long story. He is a rare opportunity.

His Indianapolis speech President said that American farmers were being by the high price of wheat. The high rates of freight across the country ought to tell him that.

He did not pay a cent of that tariff. He did not pay a cent of that tariff.

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Again We Say—You Should Attend This Annual Clearance of Stein-Bloch, Stratford, H & F Suits and Overcoats

1/2 Price
Fancy Vests
This sale includes all the fancy vests in our complete stock. Vests originally priced at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. Now priced special at half.

Some more fancy silk ties at 1/2 price until Saturday

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SOLDIERS OF ARABIA.

Bedouins are Born Fighters, but are Better for Guerrilla Raids Than Against a Modern Army.

[London Globe.] The report that the Turks have induced the Bedouins to assist them in their invasion of Egypt calls attention to these strange nomadic tribes in Eastern Palestine and Arabia. They are undoubtedly among the most picturesque races in the East, and although born fighters and capable of giving a good account of themselves, would be useless against a modern army with artillery. Their principal value to the Turks would be as an adjunct to their cavalry, or for making guerrilla raids on attacking lines of communications. Their mode of life has not greatly changed since Biblical times, and today they still dwell in tents and move with their flocks of camels and sheep. They are a brave and hardy people, and their principal value to the Turks would be as an adjunct to their cavalry, or for making guerrilla raids on attacking lines of communications. Their mode of life has not greatly changed since Biblical times, and today they still dwell in tents and move with their flocks of camels and sheep. They are a brave and hardy people, and their principal value to the Turks would be as an adjunct to their cavalry, or for making guerrilla raids on attacking lines of communications.

These people, however, who live by their hands and move by their hands, are in a position to be of great service to the British in the East. They are a brave and hardy people, and their principal value to the British would be as an adjunct to their cavalry, or for making guerrilla raids on attacking lines of communications.

There are always three things uppermost in a Bedouin's mind—his gun, his horse and his wife. The most modern arms of precision have replaced the primitive spear, which, until a few years ago, was the usual weapon. The Bedouin is quick to realize the efficiency of modern weapons and soon becomes an expert marksman. So much has the spear fallen out of favor that the bearer of one would be ridiculed in his own camp.

Just as it is allowable with them to steal camels, so the young men help one another to steal wives from other tribes. The youth anxious to obtain a bride forms a company of his companions, all mounted and well armed, while he also mounts on a camel and hares ten women of his camp. They go secretly to the camp where the girl is, and while the young man and his companions wait outside the tent, the women go into the apartment of the harem and bring back their rifles loaded and ready to use. The Bedouin is quick to realize the efficiency of modern weapons and soon becomes an expert marksman. So much has the spear fallen out of favor that the bearer of one would be ridiculed in his own camp.

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THE JUTE INDUSTRY.

Material is Manufactured into a Host of Articles That Require Strength of Fiber.

[London Statist.] Next to the United Kingdom Germany figures as the largest recipient of raw jute produced by India. The total value of the fiscal year to March 31, 1914, of raw and manufactured jute received into Germany was returned as, in round figures, £4,495,000 for raw and £281,000 for manufactured. As with the United Kingdom, so with Germany, the bulk of the imports of raw material are of high character, and are manufactured into the host of articles into which jute enters. The figures of export from India for the fiscal year to March 31, 1914, represented a total of about £39,400,000 value, and of such value the importance of the jute industry in India is self-evident. The raw jute is exported in the form of bales, and some ultimately is incorporated into paper. Jute yarn is made up with either textile material, some of it in such a form that jute as used gives the material an appearance almost exactly like silk. In the main the manufactures effected in India itself are of the coarse and very coarse descriptions, gunny bags and sacking more particularly.

The general public is but little aware of the extent of the jute industry and its importance to India. The figures of export from India for the fiscal year to March 31, 1914, represented a total of about £39,400,000 value, and of such value the importance of the jute industry in India is self-evident. The raw jute is exported in the form of bales, and some ultimately is incorporated into paper. Jute yarn is made up with either textile material, some of it in such a form that jute as used gives the material an appearance almost exactly like silk. In the main the manufactures effected in India itself are of the coarse and very coarse descriptions, gunny bags and sacking more particularly.

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Bus Drivers' Meeting.

(Continued from First Page.)

seventy members of the Auto Bus Owners' and Drivers' Association at No. 222 East Sixth street. Heated arguments in the street before the meeting was called to order by Chairman Pool presided a split in the ranks and it came soon after the gavel fell, round figures, £4,495,000 for raw and £281,000 for manufactured. As with the United Kingdom, so with Germany, the bulk of the imports of raw material are of high character, and are manufactured into the host of articles into which jute enters. The figures of export from India for the fiscal year to March 31, 1914, represented a total of about £39,400,000 value, and of such value the importance of the jute industry in India is self-evident. The raw jute is exported in the form of bales, and some ultimately is incorporated into paper. Jute yarn is made up with either textile material, some of it in such a form that jute as used gives the material an appearance almost exactly like silk. In the main the manufactures effected in India itself are of the coarse and very coarse descriptions, gunny bags and sacking more particularly.

One member saw some suspicious-looking characters approaching the meeting place and rushed to Pool with the information that representatives of newspapers were bearing down upon the gathering.

"They can't come in," said the officious leader. "We are going to keep these meetings private from now on."

Another member suggested it would be better for the association to have the meeting reported, but he was greeted with cat-calls and the scene that followed was much like demonstrations of the I.W.W. gang, which is disgracing prominent street corners of the city every evening.

While the real purpose of the meeting was to depose Chairman Pool, such action was deferred until a later date.

"The City Council will not take any action on the proposed ordinance until the City Attorney returns from Sacramento," said one member, "and before that time rolls around we can get rid of Pool."

When the chairman proposed that the members take up the recommendations of the Utilities Committee and discuss them individually, dark clouds appeared on the horizon.

"We are utterly opposed to this regulation stuff. The devil knows that the ordinance which they want to pass hasn't got no regulations that would hurt us, but I don't see what business anybody has got to interfere with our business," said one of the bus owners. The majority were not in sympathy with him, however, and by a vote of forty to thirty it was decided to follow the advice of Pool.

Some of the members opposed every recommendation, but the most discussion centered on the ordinance which would compel the "jitney" chasers to equip their machines with non-skid tires and chains. It was finally decided to fight the proposed regulation.

Other recommendations which the members bitterly opposed were: That the "jitney" chasers shall stop their autos fifty feet from the street crossings; That they shall be compelled to traverse a given route; That they shall be compelled to go to the end of their routes on every trip.

That they cannot charge increased rates for services after midnight. In fact, it was the disposition of many of the members to oppose every regulation which has been proposed and because their Executive Committee endorsed the report of the Public Utilities Committee, it is doomed to discharge.

"Well, this meeting was not much of a success," said one man as he was leaving the hall. "If we can't agree among ourselves, how can we expect to get the support of the public on anything that we recommend?"

EVENEAL ART ANTHONY today only at Blackhawk Hall. Art lovers should attend.

The only German name that has been brought to the fore has been that of Von Hindenburg, on whom has devolved the difficult and important task of resisting the Russian onslaught in the east. Von Kluck has disappeared from the headlines, and the world does not know whether his advance on Paris and his subsequent retreat to the Aisne have gained him a place among the immortals or not. Little more has been heard of Von Bulow and Von Elnem. The Crown Prince of the German Empire, the Crown Prince of Bavaria and the Duke of Wuertemberg have frequently been mentioned, but there has been a constant suspicion that these royal names are used in lieu of those of more closely identified with German strategy.

In the early days of the war Gen. Paul Pau was mentioned so frequently that his ubiquity, according to war correspondents, was equal to that of the German Crown Prince. But Pau disappeared several weeks ago from the French dispatches and in his place the recent French communiqués mention a number of generals without investing any with undying fame. The most prominent of Gen. Joffre's assistants is Gen. Foch who is in command of the north wing, which is fighting in Flanders. But to the curious reader there is but one French name that stands out, that of Joffre, upon whom has rested the responsibility of the general strategy of the allied forces fighting the Kaiser's western army.

The Grand Duke of Nicholas emerges in bold relief from the many Russian generals engaged. It is safe to say that the ordinary man could not name one of the Austro-Hungarian generals who have fought so valiantly in Eastern Galicia and later in defense of Cracow.

LAD FALLS FROM SWING. Falling from a swing while at play in the yard of the Macy-street school early last night, little Juan Zepeda, 13 years of age, of No. 616 Jackson street, broke his left arm and received other painful injuries about the body. The child was taken to the Receiving Hospital and then removed to the County Hospital.

Staub's
336 South Broadway

Nettleton's
—for Men

The newest Models designed by Fashion in the Make that discriminating Men know for Style, Comfort and Service.

Nettleton Shoes, fitted perfectly, represent the utmost in Footwear.

The sale of Jewelry, Hair Ornaments, Gold and Silver Mesh Purses, guaranteed Tableware and Cut Glass continues today and Friday.

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

A. GREENE & SON, INC., Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. Now occupying new location, 745 SOUTH BROADWAY FIFTH FLOOR San Diego Branch, 1131 Sixth St.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

ONE of the smartest affairs of the week was the dinner-dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sartori at the Los Angeles Country Club, in honor of the popular debutantes of the season. Artistic decorations were used, with a profusion of cut flowers and light effects, making the dinner a most merry one, and the guests enjoyed a delightful evening of dancing with the charming additions to society present. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Pink Wedding.

A winsome bride of last evening was Miss Genevieve Mary Lamoreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Burnell, No. 1434 South Flower street. Her wedding to Frank Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forney of this city, was solemnized at the home of her parents, Rev. George Davidson officiating. The ceremony was performed in the corner of the drawing-room, which had been converted into a bower of green by the artistic use of palms, ferns and amall and the drooping pepper boughs. An aisle of white ribbons led to the improvised altar, the bride entering on the arm of her father. She was attired in an ivory white satin heavily hand-embroidered with a pattern of orange blossoms and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace Lamoreaux assisted as maid of honor. She was robed in yellow satin, with and overdraped of gold tulle, and carried a pink rosebush. The bridegroom was Miss Lucy Sherman, who was dainty in a pink tulle with a pink tulle overdress, carrying an arm shower of pink rosebush. The best man was Ralph Forney, brother of the groom, and the ushers' duties were performed by Gordon Clarke, A. A. Gilhusen, Robert Wise and James Wise. A short reception followed the ceremony, which was witnessed by 140 guests, after which a wedding supper was served. The bride's table was centered with a mound of white roses and green shaded candelabra. Cupid place cards marked covers for bridal party and immediate family only. Mr. and Mrs. Forney will spend their honeymoon in San Francisco, and will be at home to friends at No. 1627 South Hope street after February 15.

Rockford Guests.

James Reid, a retired business man of Rockford, wife and daughter, Miss Ivy Reid, are guests in the city for the winter and are located at Sherwood Hotel on South Grand avenue.

Home from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brush of South Boulevard drive street and Mrs. Edward Skinner, No. 1921 West Forty-fifth street, have returned home after a motor trip to the San Diego exposition.

First of the Series.

Fifty guests enjoyed the first of the series of the afternoon of cards given

by the Hollywood Chapter, D.A.R., yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Thompson, No. 1744 Orange drive, Hollywood. Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Boeck, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. Charles Kent and Miss Marjorie Thompson.

The second of these affairs, the proceeds of which will be used for their philanthropic and charitable purposes, will take place this afternoon at the same place, and promises to be as delightful as the one of yesterday, over 100 guests reserving tables.

Betrothal Announced.

A bit of pleasurable news to the friends of the two young folks concerned will be the formal announcement this morning of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Levy, No. 747 South Union street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Kathryn Levy, to William L. Eidel, a young real estate man of this city. Miss Levy is highly cultured and very charming girl, and is popular in society. The wedding will be an interesting event of the spring season.

Wedded in Sherman.

A wedding of recent date of interest to Hollywood and Sherman society was that of Miss Jeanie M. Price, daughter of Dr. P. C. Caldwell of Vine street, to Tom E. Springer of Sherman, the ceremony taking place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Springer, No. 52 Clark street. Rev. O. T. Thayer, pastor of the Sherman Congregational Church, read the lines before a few close friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Springer are on a honeymoon, and on their return will be at home in Sherman to friends.

Guests at the Bryn.

New guests at the Bryn include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. McBeth of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faulkner of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould of Helena, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fitz of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Sheppard of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leves, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Portland, Or., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoms surprised were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thoms, No. 1663 Norton avenue, recently, when a coterie of friends came in unannounced. Games of cards sped the hour and delectable refreshments taken by guests were served. Guests going were Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glanzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCreary.

To Spend Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winter of Minneapolis who have been sojourning at the Bryn, have taken winter quarters at the Jamieson.

Theater—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURG'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Broadway, Near Ninth Street.

Special Return Engagement—Two Performances Only—Tomorrow and Sat. Matinee. The World Renowned Oriental Dance Artist.

RUTH ST. DENIS

And her company of American Dancers in Oriental, Greek and newest modern dances. Popular Prices for both tomorrow and Saturday Matinee: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

One Week Only, Starting Sunday Night, Jan. 24

The Last Word in Musical Comedy

George McManus' Most Successful Cartoon Play.

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

INTRODUCING STAR CAST OF FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS.

PRESENTING THE HANDSOMEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD. SEATS ON SALE TODAY AT 5 A.M.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

MATINEES TODAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. SECOND AND LAST CROWDED WEEK—ONLY 5 MORE PERFORMANCES. The Burbank Chapter Presents Jack Lait's Thrilling and Daring Play of Today

"HELP WANTED"

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights 25, 50 and 75 cents. Matinees 25 and 50 cents. NEXT WEEK—STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, JANUARY 24.

JESS DANDY—LILLIAN ELLIOTT

First Appearance of EDWARD LOWE, REGULAR BURBANK PRICES.

THE ORPHEUM—The Standard of Vaudeville

Every Night at 8, 10c-25c-50c-75c. Boxes, \$1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10c-25c-50c. Bowel 10c. Saturday and Holiday Matinee, Night Prices.

BILLY V. VAN, BEAUMONT SISTERS in "ROCKY," WILLIAM WOLFE, "ALMOST A PLAIN," DE HAVEN & NICE, Different Duo, BROWN & ROCHELLE, FIVE MEN OF FORTUNE, FIVE MEN OF FORTUNE, U.S.A., "THE 10-40 WEST," INKOP, CONN & CORRENE, "GARGON," LONDON, U.S.A., "LIFED," BERGON, SPINETTE, QUINTELL, Black & White Novelty, Paths Twice-a-Week News Views.

Next Week—ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW, headed by ALICE LLOYD.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—This Week

FLORENCE REED in "The Dancing Girl"

MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS—

SEE RALPH—The Elephant Skin Boy

HAY YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Oslich Farm

THEATER DE LUXE—

"WHAT'S HIS NAME"

THIS WEEK—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—THIS WEEK

Continuous Performance 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Special Program every Saturday & Sunday.

ST. DENIS IN NEW DANCES.

Belle Mitchell Makes Hit in Tense Drama.

"The Lady We Love" is New Burbank Play.

Alice Lloyd to Head Orpheum Road Show.

Ruth St. Denis will appear in two of her most sensational dances, never before seen in Los Angeles, at the Majestic Theater, at the Friday and Saturday matinees. These dances are "The Nautch Girl" and "The Blue



Evalina Parnell, Who made her Los Angeles debut last night in the title role of "Thais."

"Thais." Other spectacular numbers will also be shown.

Next week "Bringing up Father" will be the Majestic attraction.

Mason Operaboune.

Belle Mitchell is making a distinguished success in the tense dramatic role of the young Russian girl in "The Yellow Ticket" this week at the Orpheum. No stronger dramatic work has been seen in long time than Belle Mitchell's portrayal.

The piece will be continued throughout the present week with Saturday matinee.

Burbank.

"Help Wanted," with Lois Meredith in the leading role, is proving a success in its second week at the Burbank.

Next Sunday Frank Mandel's new play, "The Lady We Love," will be given its premiere. This is a comedy drama, giving excellent opportunity to Jess Dandy, Lillian Elliott and other favorites of the Burbank company.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum Road Show makes its annual visit to the popular vaudeville house next week. Martin Beck considers it the strongest show he has ever sent out. Alice Lloyd, the vivacious, heads the bill, and Billy Van will continue. Others will be Dunbar's Singing Band of Nine White Hussars; La France and Bruce, black-face comedians, and Hal and Francis in "The Stock Farm," and other features.

Loew's Empress.

The Melotte Twins head the new bill at Loew's Empress next week. A spectacular musical offering is promised in "The Bower of Melody." Other features will be Jack Johnson and Agnes Yale, with additional singing and dancing novelties.

Pantages.

The Imperial Grand Opera Company and Tom Kelly are the two big features on next week's Pantages bill. Sherbourne and Montgomery in "The Kidnaper" and other features promise an unusually good bill.

Repubic.

"The Sins of the Parents," starring Sarah Adler, is the big attraction this week at the Republic, and is drawing well.

Next week, at popular request, "The Punctured Romance," with Marie Dressler, Charles Chaplin, and Mabel Normand, will be repeated, accompanied by the usual quota of vaudeville acts.

Hippodrome.

The Passing Show at the Hippodrome is making a big success. Another stunning bill is promised for next week.

Cabiria.

"Cabiria," the D'Annunzio film, is repeating at Trinity Auditorium to big business.

Tally's Broadway.

Florence Reed is pleasing big houses at Tally's Broadway in the photodrama adapted from her stage success, "The Dancing Girl."

Marie Eoro, the vivacious and dainty Broadway star, will be seen in films next week in "The Morals of Marcus," adapted from Locke's popular novel.

Miller's.

Wallis Van and his fun makers, in "The Man Behind the Door," are pleasing greatly at Miller's, as is also the third episode in "The Exploits of Elaine."

"A Fool There Was," adapted from Kipling's "Vampire," is to be the offering next week. It is a sensational photodrama.

The Woodley.

"Your Girl and Mine," the great stage melodrama, starring Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, America's famous suffrage leader, is making a stir at the Woodley.

Next week Hobart Bosworth's production of Jack London's tremendous tale, "The Sea Wolf," will be the offering.

Quinn's Superba.

Maclyn Arbuckle, in "It's No Laughing Matter," is pleasing greatly at

Quinn's Superba. As Hi Judd, the big jovial villager, Mr. Arbuckle is doing some of his best work.

Quinn's Garrick.

"Officer 666" is the drawing card at Quinn's Garrick. It is especially well played, and the comedy gets over tremendously.

Clune's Broadway.

Maurice Costello and an all-star cast will be seen today in "The Evil Man Do" Clune's Broadway.

There will also be some comedy feature films, headed by a George Ade fable.

MISS LYNBROCK

SPLENDID "AIDA."

A BRILLIANT THROUGH ATTEMPTS

MATINEE REPRODUCTION OF

VERDI MASTERPIECE.

As the sun, rising above the horizon, discovers new glories as its light grows strong and its compass more embracing so is the National Grand Opera, with each successive performance, revealing new and gorgeous de-

lights, adding daily new jewels to its effulgent diadem.

Yesterday afternoon, though the score was "Aida," which was so splendidly revealed, a new star was revealed, Katherine Lynbrook, a soprano of power and sweetness, who played the name role.

The balance of the cast was as on Monday, Rivera and Lombardi, as Radames, and the King, repeating their roles, which would give the former triumph.

Hence, for those who are following the entire repertoire interest centered on the newcomer. She was weighed in the balance, and found altogether delightful.

Miss Lynbrook's Aida is not of the clinging vine type. Her voice is too powerful, too suggestive of reserve for such an interpretation, nor would her physique warrant it, either.

She is a princess in captivity, rather than an Ethiopian slave girl, somehow imparting the feeling of her independence of the destinies of a nation.

There is disdain, even in her crying. Her voice, which would give the former triumph.

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PARNELL IS GREAT THAIS.

Scores Splendid Success in Masanet's Opera.

Katherine Lynbrook Splendid Aida at Matinee.

Verdi's "I Lombardi" will be Tonight's Offering.

Los Angeles, which admires Mary Garden more than does any other city in America, last night gave Evalina Parnell a genuine ovation for her splendid portrayal of the title role in "Thais" which is probably the greatest compliment which this charming young prima donna has ever received in her comparatively brief career.

To follow in the footsteps of one who has already captured a city and holds it in the palm of her hand, to be compared to stand comparison during every minute she was on the stage, to feel that her every note, her every gesture was being criticized from the standpoint of "was that as well done as Mary Garden did it," was the severest test through which Miss Parnell went last night, and emerged from with flying colors.

For one thing, she defied comparison; her treatment of the role was utterly different. So, too, is her voice. She lacks the sensuousness of Mary Garden, but brings to the role youth instead, and was especially effective after her renunciation of the primrose path.

It was an opera leaves much to be desired. The instrumental score is far better than the vocal, a point in which Masanet, who wrote it, and Verdi, whose opera predominates during the present engagement, are diametrically opposite.

But the vocal score proved quite sufficient to show the worth of Evalina Parnell, and give us a glimpse of that youthful, colorful voice which has raised her in a few years from obscurity to her present status.

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It must be remembered that last night "Thais" was sung in English, and this fact took away some of the artistry of the production. Not yet has it been possible to adequately translate grand opera.

When it is repeated, it will be sung in Italian, and should prove even more perfect in consequence than was the very excellent rendition last night.

SIX HUNDRED ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.

GREAT NORTHERN, EN ROUTE HERE, TO START NEW SERVICE.

General Traffic Manager Stone of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, appeared yesterday before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and announced that the arrival of the liner Great Northern at this port February 12, with a party of 600 eastern tourists aboard, will mean both the inauguration of permanent passenger service between here and the Atlantic seaboard and between this harbor and Honolulu.

Following Mr. Stone's announcement, the board passed a resolution for transmission to Congress reaffirming the charter of the Great Northern, which will restore the American merchant marine to its former importance on the seas.

Both the Great Northern was built for the Hill interests at Philadelphia, at a cost of \$1,000,000, and its voyage here will be its maiden trip. It will be followed by the Northern Pacific, a sister ship, leaving Philadelphia February 12, and making its maiden trip to the Great Northern will bring through the canal, 60 per cent. will disembark at this city to make this municipality their headquarters for tours of the State.

After unloading the remainder of the passengers at San Francisco the Great Northern will return here five days later to pick up a party for Honolulu. Mrs. M. P. Snyder, wife of the president of the California Savings Bank, has the honor of making the first reservation for this island trip. Her ticket, which was purchased yesterday through Manager Robertson of the bank's steamship agency, is the first sold here for a continuous passage to Honolulu since the Chamber of Commerce ran an excursion to the islands in 1908.

Both the liners will disembark and pick up passengers at the Salt Lake wharf at East San Pedro. Yesterday afternoon the liner Great Northern was seen on the water.

Soldiers at Play.

[Popular Mechanics.] During a lull in the fighting a short time ago at one point in the long battle line in the west, the French soldiers were swayed when they observed their British allies withdraw from the trenches to a position in the rear and begin football games. Trenches, however, were thrown aside, teams representing different bodies of troops were organized and war for the moment became a minor matter. Several of the battalions had lost heavily during the fighting which preceded the recess, but for the moment this was forgotten, and although the men were covered with clay, and stiff from hours in the ditches, the spirit of the sport ruled for the time being.

CELEBRATE GOING OF "DRY" EDITOR.

WATTS FRACTIONAL WAR FEARS UP IN PARTING SHOT AT PARTISAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] WATTS, Jan. 20.—Echoes of the long-fought "wet" and "dry" fight here were heard tonight in the cracking of a bonfire, built to mark the impending departure of E. F. Adelsbach, "dry" editor, who will leave tomorrow to become private secretary to Congressman-elect Randall of this district.

Those who have differed, sometimes with emphasis, from Mr. Adelsbach's editorial policy, planned back and his editorial policy, planned and carried through the demonstration. A parade preceded the bonfire and the editor was toasted in effigy.

DEMANDING DAMAGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] COLTON, Jan. 20.—Following closely the dilemma of the arson case against W. D. Rando, Italian shoe dealer, preferred by Dr. J. A. Champlin, owner of the building where Rando was accused of starting a fire the night of December 21, action has been brought by Chas. H. Champlin in the Superior Court for \$25,000 damages for the alleged false imprisonment of Rando. The names of A. B. Gienzo and Constantino V. Riccardi of Los Angeles appear as attorneys for Rando. When Rando's hearing came up it developed that he had painted the rear windows just a few days previous, had also purchased a box of wax freighters and had done considerable talking about not having to go back to the old country, Italy.

For one thing, he denied comparison; her treatment of the role was utterly different. So, too, is her voice. She lacks the sensuousness of Mary Garden, but brings to the role youth instead, and was especially effective after her renunciation of the primrose path.

It was an opera leaves much to be desired. The instrumental score is far better than the vocal, a point in which Masanet, who wrote it, and Verdi, whose opera predominates during the present engagement, are diametrically opposite.

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The Public Service.

MOHLER IS TOLD HE MUST QUIT.

Utilities Board Drops Him Out After Today.

Experts Its Charter Rights Regarding Appointment or Removal of Employees—Now Query Arises as to Whether Council Will Order Dismissed Man Restored.

Charles K. Mohler will complete his service for the city as chief engineer of the railroad department of the Board of Public Utilities at office closing time tonight—maybe.

Mr. Mohler has been dismissed by the Board of Public Utilities. Whether the dismissal will "take" or not is in question, as the City Council may order the board to rescind its action.

At yesterday's session of the board, Commissioner Lane announced that he had decided to discontinue the services of Mr. Mohler, and the various causes that have led to his dismissal were discussed.

September 4 formally decided to discontinue the services of Mr. Mohler, and the various causes that have led to his dismissal were discussed.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Public Utilities that the services of Mr. Charles K. Mohler be discontinued with effect from January 21, 1931, and that the secretary be and hereby is instructed to notify him accordingly.

This resolution was delivered into Mr. Mohler's hands last night. It is probable that he will use any time, however, in packing up. The fact that he has been so kindly with him in the past, in allowing his continuance on the job for months after it seemed certain that his hold on the \$350-a-month job was loosened, that his further hold is a fairly good bet.

Commissioner Lane stated last evening that he will this morning introduce a resolution in the City Council instructing the Board of Public Utilities to rescind its action and restore Mr. Mohler to the position of chief railroad engineer, and that if the board fails to do this, he will introduce an ordinance providing for such action.

Since President Whitten accomplished his last "flip-flop," coming out in support of Mr. Mohler, after he had declared his belief that the city was not getting value received for the salary paid to the chief railroad engineer, there are probably five votes in the Council that can be counted upon for the Roberts resolution.

The programme of the Board of Public Utilities is to reorganize with Commissioner Lane as president, have A. W. Wright, now president, retire from the commission and take the appointment as head of the railroad department. It will then introduce the Council today with much interest.

LONG BEACH AVENUE. COUNCIL DENIES PROTEST.

The long-delayed opening and widening of Long Beach avenue, from Washington street to Simpson avenue, for which various moves have been made during several years past, yesterday advanced a step nearer completion. The City Council formally denied the protest against the project.

There was a spirited hearing before the Council, in which both proponents and opponents were well represented. The report of the City Engineer showed that the project, which extends the full length of the proposed street, there is a frontage of 169,744 feet, and that the railroad frontage is 14,585 feet, making a total of 184,329 feet in the district.

The frontage required to make a majority protest is 32,775, whereas the protest, counting all the frontage signed, shows only 16,353 feet.

When the Council by unanimous vote denied the petition there was a wild scene in the lobby, yells and cheers and hand-clapping outside until the room was cleared by the sergeant-at-arms.

Appointment is Delayed.

The Mayor failed yesterday to send to the Council the name of his appointee for City Prosecutor. He will leave tomorrow for San Diego to visit the exposition, and from there may make a sojourn at Elsinore or Murietta. It is expected that he will not name his appointee until he returns.

Close friends of the Mayor predicted that he would name Warren Williams, former police judge, for City Prosecutor. It is now believed that the choice lies between H. L. Galar and Joseph A. Adair, before the Mayor refuses to make any advance announcement as to what his action will be.

City Attorney's Record.

From time immemorial, as applied to City Hall history, it has been customary for the various public departments to "court" the City Attorney's office for alleged slowness in handling matters referred to it. The present record does not justify this attitude.

City Attorney Stephens stated yesterday that on January 15 he received full reports from all of his deputies, and found that in every department there was no matter that had been in hands for more than two weeks that was not cleared up, except affairs within the office itself had done all possible on its own part and was simply awaiting the action of some other department of the public service.

Bureau of Standards.

The Finance Committee yesterday afternoon held a conference with Efficiency Director Burks and representatives of various city departments directly interested in the subject of combining certain offices into a bureau of standards. The subject was quite fully discussed, with generally favorable consideration, and then taken under advisement.

It is proposed to combine in this new bureau the present employees of the office of oil inspector, asphalt inspector, cement tester, harbor department, laboratory, health department, chemical laboratory, sealer of weights and measures, gas inspector and boiler and elevator inspector, with a properly-qualified director for the bureau, and that offices be assigned to the bureau in the old Normal School buildings. A saving of several thousand dollars per year can be made by this consolidation, according to reports presented by the Municipal Efficiency Commission.

Much Public Work.

The City Council yesterday adopted ordinances for the paving of Arlington street from Sixteenth to Washington street; Ardmore avenue from

First to Second street, and Commonwealth avenue for the widening of Arlington avenue between Twelfth and Pico streets; Fifty-ninth street and Montebello avenue sewer district. It approved the assessment for the improvement of Sixth street, San Pedro, from Paine Vardes street to Cabrillo avenue, and sustained the protest against the paving of Arlington street from Washington to Adams street. Protests were denied against the severing of Franklin avenue and Normandie avenue sewer district, and severing of Brooklyn avenue between Lorena and Evergreen avenues.

These Are Confirmed.

The Council by unanimous vote yesterday confirmed as members of the Board of Censors of Motion Pictures Mrs. Russell B. Hallett, Mrs. Martha Nichols and J. W. Brooks.

Lock Time Qualification.

The Mayor yesterday notified acting City Prosecutor Morton James Hoesick, Percy M. Ling and A. McDowell, appointed as deputies by George H. Hoesick, that they were occupying the office of City Prosecutor, are not eligible to these positions, by reason of the fact that they have not practiced in law of California courts, or have not been eligible to so practice, for the two years preceding their appointments. The Mayor holds that as this disability exists these men are automatically removed from their positions. After the case of Mr. McKee was called to the Mayor's attention, an investigation of the time qualifications of the deputies was made, with the results as stated above.

At the Courtroom.

LIFE'S TRAGEDY BARED BY WILL.

ESTATE TO GO TO COMPANION OF LATER DATA.

In Requesting Property to Housekeeper He Intended to Wed When Death Intervened, Eagle Rock Man Tells How Wife Deceased Him Many Years Ago.

Mrs. M. H. McCammon, housekeeper and prospective bride of Elliott M. Best of Eagle Rock, who made his will the day before Christmas last and died nineteen days later, before he could claim her, stands to win all of his estate, valued at \$17,451, if the fate of Mrs. Best's wife and two daughters shall remain sealed in mystery.

The filing of Mrs. Best's will for probate yesterday reveals a tragedy in her life. Declaring he had never had but two children, Ethel and Alice, he goes on to relate that "their mother left me thirty-five years ago and took my two daughters with her to New York." Ethel was then about 15 and Alice, about 12. He said he never saw or heard from any two daughters for a great many years.

Although he never enjoyed their society during these long years, Mr. Best gives them an equal share in property he owned in Salt Lake. He also gives each a quarter share in the Los Angeles county property. If the daughters have died, their shares are bequeathed to Mrs. McCammon, who, awaiting this eventuality, received half of the estate and the Best home place, together with the household furniture, automobile and personal effects.

His intention toward his housekeeper is expressed clearly. He said he intended to marry her as soon as he was legally permitted to do so. No marriage license, however, was issued to him in this country.

BY DAMAGE SUIT APPEAL.

The trial of the suit aggregating \$125,000 damages growing out of the White Point tragedy in which five persons were killed and one permanently injured, will determine on appeal a constitutionality of Act 3322, which provides for damages against the city, and which one Superior Court judge in a flood-damage suit held to be unconstitutional.

The suit of Percy J. Townsend, who escaped from the cliffs at White Point, near San Pedro, against R. D. Supple, owner of the ground, Supervisor Hinchaw, the Guarantee Title Insurance Company of Scranton, Mr. Hinchaw's bondsmen and the county of Los Angeles, came before Judge Reeve yesterday on demurrer. The court sustained the demurrer with leave to amend, holding there was a misjoinder of parties defendant. Leave was given to bring suit against all of the parties separately.

This separation, it is stated by Attorney M. O. Graves, representing the various plaintiffs, will facilitate an appeal to the Supreme Court, which will be determined how far the legislative act goes in damage suits against a county.

The occupants of the automobile who were killed were Mr. Townsend's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Townsend and Miss Mary Townsend, and Clark of Windsor, Ariz., and Myrtle Branden, in the Clark case the suit will be brought in the Federal Court.

GANT COLLECT.

FOR GOODS THEY SOLD.

Cohen Bros. of Minneapolis sold for \$1185 a watch and a shirtwaist pin to J. P. McKnight, formerly president of the McKnight Land Company of Minneapolis. It was a charge account and because of the testimony in the suit brought against Mr. McKnight by Cohen Bros., to recover the property, showed it had been an unconditional sale, Judge Reeve gave judgment for Mr. McKnight yesterday.

The firm of Cohen Bros. gave to his wife the watch and pin. Later he went into bankruptcy, Cohen Bros. sent to him to this city state, the money. During the trial they wanted to set up that the goods were sent on approval, but that was not shown. It was also alleged that Mr. McKnight had received a diamond worth \$118, but that was not proved. The court stated he did not like to give judgment against Cohen Bros. Mrs. McKnight was in court.

GAZE LEFT IN HER.

SHE SUES THE SURGEON.

A strip of gauze nine feet long and a foot wide was found in the body of Mrs. Grace Strode when Dr. J. J. O'Brien operated a wound to her breast. This was his testimony in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday when Mrs. Strode produced him as her witness in her \$16,500 damage suit against Dr. H. E. Southworth for alleged malpractice. Dr. O'Brien would not state how the gauze was found in the body of the patient.

Writing an Underwood Typewriter a sound investment, certain to increase your income. The Machine you will eventually buy. \$95.00. Hill Street—Advertisement.

ENTRANCE AND EXIT ONLY at Blackhawk Hall. All other exits closed.

GARLAND GAS RANGES



\$12.50 and up

Usage has proven the Garland to be the most economical, the safest and most convenient Gas Range to operate, and in the end the least expensive. Now being demonstrated at Colyear's. See them today.

Colyear's

Where Bargains Begin

507-508-511 So. Main St.

gauze, accidentally left in the wound when it was sewed up.

Mrs. Strode was operated on at the County Hospital and charges Dr. Southworth with envenoming her with the gauze. He denied the left it there, and the jury will determine whether or not it was his fault. The defendant says other physicians were connected with the case, as well as himself.

PRISON FOR RUTLER, BUT EXECUTION IS STAYED.

Joe Rutler, convicted of cattle rustling by a jury in Judge Wellborn's court, was sentenced to San Quentin for four years yesterday. A ten-day stay of execution was granted. Judge Wellborn denied the motion of former Judge Pierce for a new trial on the ground that the evidence was covered and that the verdict was not justified.

John Cason is now standing trial in Judge Wellborn's court as the second member of the trio charged with rustling the cattle of Elias Stunt in Stanislaus and Merced counties. Munst lost a big black cow and a Jersey heifer. Joe Rutler was convicted of the rustling. His brother, Bert Rutler, was tried after Cason's fate is decided.

WRITTEN WITH LEFT HAND.

Unable to use his right hand owing to paralysis, Dr. George W. Lasher, bachelor and pioneer surgeon of this city and for many years a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel, wrote a codicil to his will with his left hand, using his indelible pencil. The will came into the Probate Court yesterday for probate. Dr. W. F. Perry, a brother physician, testifying that he was present when Dr. Lasher wrote the codicil. Under this proof the codicil was admitted.

The will itself was written by Dr. Lasher with his right hand, May 30, 1911. His estate, valued at \$100,000, is given to his brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces. The executors are Ambrose and Harmon Lasher, the latter of Germantown, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary J. Hoover, and Mrs. Emily Haas.

COURT PARAGRAPHS. PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

DECEASED DELAYED. Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Howell, known as the "Helen Gould of Spokane," whose philanthropic work made her beloved in that city, was disappointed yesterday. She wanted her final decree of divorce from Mr. Howell, whom she married in 1908, but Judge Howell refused to sign it at 4:55 o'clock. His rule is to sign the decrees between 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the morning. With barely time to spare before the court adjourned, Attorney Dwyer rushed in and asked that the decree be signed, stating that Mrs. Howell was anxious to obtain it. A rule is a rule and Mrs. Howell will have to wait and get the decree this morning.

GRANTS NON-SUIT. Judge Myers granted a non-suit yesterday in the action brought by Mrs. Ryan against Anna Robbins Melton for \$40,000 damages, by reason of injuries received when Mrs. Melton fell at the apartment-house owned by Mrs. Melton at No. 928 Potter Park avenue. She alleged that Mrs. Melton neglected to keep the stairs in safe back stairway to the apartment-house. The suit was originally brought against Mrs. Melton and the trustees, but demurrers of the other defendants were sustained.

INCORPORATIONS. Continental Cafe Company, incorporators H. H. Berggren, C. H. Merrill, R. W. Dierichsen, Oscar W. House and R. O. Bellard, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$5000, subscribed \$2500; H. H. Ware-Mile Company, incorporators H. H. Ware, H. A. Miles and F. D. H. Ware, capital stock \$20,000, subscribed \$2000; Admiral Manufacturing Company, incorporators N. M. Fraser, A. E. Dewey and Leroy H. Cville, capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$500; Torrens Title Registry Company, incorporators C. L. Butterfield, Charles Newmire and E. E. Neely, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$25,000; Transfer, Van and Storage Company, incorporators Logan Henshaw, Mary K. Henshaw, C. C. Shomaker and Nina M. Shomaker, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$25,000.

"FIGHT STUFF" FAILS.

Government Land Entrant Who Said Revolutionists Bothered Him Loses His Claim.

The entry of Charles S. Taylor of eighty acres near the Mexican boundary line has been ordered canceled by the United States General Land Office. The claim of Taylor was contested by John W. Witt on the ground that he had not diligently prosecuted his claim, and that Taylor had claimed that it was on account of the disturbed conditions along the border that he had not fulfilled the law in due respect.

Witnesses testified that their lives had not been jeopardized by the revolutionists, and that Taylor was not in the line of duty. This judgment is confirmed.

Renting an Underwood Typewriter a sound investment, certain to increase your income. The Machine you will eventually buy. \$95.00. Hill Street—Advertisement.

ENTRANCE AND EXIT ONLY at Blackhawk Hall. All other exits closed.

Our Free Circus

—Practically all Los Angeles has seen—or is going to see—Hamburg's Society Circus—10 all star circus acts in a big circus tent with circus seats. Performance at 10:30 a.m., 2:15 and 5:45 p.m. (Take Elevators to Circus Grounds—4th Floor)

Hamburg's Society Circus

BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS

The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Think of It, Men!

Suits, Overcoats

—It's our final January Clearance of remainders of lines of former \$18, \$20 and \$25 suits and \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20 overcoats.

—About 300, all told, grouped into one lot at the season's most phenomenal concession—\$9.50 never bought greater clothing value! Think of it, a suit and overcoat for the former price of one, yes, in many instances for less!

Suits for Men and Young Men

—One, two or a few patterns of a size—worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and Scotch and novelty mixtures; grays, tans, browns, plain colors, in all sizes; and blue and black in large sizes only. Two and three button coats and Norfolk. Regular, stout and long models, in styles for men and young men—\$9.50.

O'coats for Men and Youths

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This Men's Underwear Sale

—Men! It's our annual mid-winter out-clearing of all remainders of fall and winter lines of underwear—897 garments grouped into three great lots at a fraction of earlier-in-the-season prices. Union suits, shirts and drawers, not all sizes in every style or weight, but all sizes in each lot.

\$100 to \$200 } 69c Underwear

\$150 to \$300 } \$1.15 Underwear

\$400 to \$650 } \$2.45 Underwear

—Shirts, drawers and union suits; wool, cotton, silk and linen; medium and heavy weight; regulation, sweater-neck and athletic styles—out they go at 69c the dozen. A group that will win the approval of men today.

These Special Sales Begin Today in the Men's Store—Broadway Entrance—Main Floor.

Verdict Today?

SURPRISE WITNESS AGAINST TUGWELL.

THE case of Percy A. Tugwell, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary B. Kennedy, will go to the jury this morning and a quick verdict is looked for by lawyers and others who have followed the trial in Judge Willis's court. Both sides stated last evening and the closing arguments will be made this morning. Deputy District Attorney Keyes will not ask for the death penalty because the evidence is circumstantial—excepting Tugwell's free and voluntary confession.

After the defense had put on a dozen witnesses, most of them relatives of the accused, to show that he was at home nearly all of the night of the slaying, Mr. Keyes sprung a surprise by calling Raymond Lester Aarons to the stand. Aarons was an unwilling witness, but gave damaging testimony against the accused painter. The prisoner's wife testified that the diamond Tugwell sold through Albert Tysinger, and which was identified as belonging to Mrs. Kennedy, was sold to Tugwell by Lester a few days before their marriage on September 4, five days after the murder. Mrs. John Tugwell, mother of the defendant, said she had seen the diamond on her daughter-in-law's hand before the killing.

To prove that commercial chloroform will not strangle a person to death, Mrs. Percy Tugwell raised a bottle of chloroform to her lips and said she had seen the diamond on her daughter-in-law's hand before the killing.

He testified that several months before the murder Tugwell suggested that he give theater tickets to Philip Kennedy and his wife and while the

DIRECTOR REPORTS.

Efficiency Expert Outlines Work of Six Months for His Superior—Mrs. McCann to Retire.

J. D. Burks, director of the Efficiency Commission, has made a report to that board, covering the first half of the current fiscal year, the reason given being that Mrs. D. C. McCann, who is a member by virtue of her position as wife of the director, is on leave of absence for months over the month of this time, coincident with her retirement from the latter place. It is reported that Mrs. McCann is to be made president of the Civil Service Commission.

The report of Mr. Burks briefly states under twenty-three heads the various steps that have been taken looking to the standardization of the work of the city government. In concluding his report he says:

"The results of efficiency work are cumulative. They cannot always be stated at once in money value. Until accurate cost accounts for at least two years are available, it is often impossible to make definite comparisons. It is reasonable to expect, however, that four years of constructive work by the Efficiency Commission should produce results worth at least \$500,000 a year to Los Angeles. During this first year much effort must go into laying foundations; but even during this period the money value to the city of increased efficiency and elimination of waste will far exceed the cost of the department."

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Suits, Overcoats

—It's our final January Clearance of remainders of lines of former \$18, \$20 and \$25 suits and \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20 overcoats.

—About 300, all told, grouped into one lot at the season's most phenomenal concession—\$9.50 never bought greater clothing value! Think of it, a suit and overcoat for the former price of one, yes, in many instances for less!

Suits for Men and Young Men

—One, two or a few patterns of a size—worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and Scotch and novelty mixtures; grays, tans, browns, plain colors, in all sizes; and blue and black in large sizes only. Two and three button coats and Norfolk. Regular, stout and long models, in styles for men and young men—\$9.50.

O'coats for Men and Youths

—Yes, many Overcoats among them that will please the high school or college chap, as well as models for his older brother or father. Regular, shawl or convertible collar overcoats, of chinchilla, kersey cloth, cravenetted fabrics and novelty mixtures, in tans, browns, grays, diagonals and blue mixtures. Short, medium and long coats—not all sizes in every model or color, but a very complete range of sizes in lot.

This Men's Underwear Sale

—Men! It's our annual mid-winter out-clearing of all remainders of fall and winter lines of underwear—897 garments grouped into three great lots at a fraction of earlier-in-the-season prices. Union suits, shirts and drawers, not all sizes in every style or weight, but all sizes in each lot.

\$100 to \$200 } 69c Underwear

\$150 to \$300 } \$1.15 Underwear

\$400 to \$650 } \$2.45 Underwear

—Shirts, drawers and union suits; wool, cotton, silk and linen; medium and heavy weight; regulation, sweater-neck and athletic styles—out they go at 69c the dozen. A group that will win the approval of men today.

These Special Sales Begin Today in the Men's Store—Broadway Entrance—Main Floor.

Verdict Today?

SURPRISE WITNESS AGAINST TUGWELL.

THE case of Percy A. Tugwell, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary B. Kennedy, will go to the jury this morning and a quick verdict is looked for by lawyers and others who have followed the trial in Judge Willis's court. Both sides stated last evening and the closing arguments will be made this morning. Deputy District Attorney Keyes will not ask for the death penalty because the evidence is circumstantial—excepting Tugwell's free and voluntary confession.

After the defense had put on a dozen witnesses, most of them relatives of the accused, to show that he was at home nearly all of the night of the slaying, Mr. Keyes sprung a surprise by calling Raymond Lester Aarons to the stand. Aarons was an unwilling witness, but gave damaging testimony against the accused painter. The prisoner's wife testified that the diamond Tugwell sold through Albert Tysinger, and which was identified as belonging to Mrs. Kennedy, was sold to Tugwell by Lester a few days before their marriage on September 4, five days after the murder. Mrs. John Tugwell, mother of the defendant, said she had seen the diamond on her daughter-in-law's hand before the killing.

To prove that commercial chloroform will not strangle a person to death, Mrs. Percy Tugwell raised a bottle of chloroform to her lips and said she had seen the diamond on her daughter-in-law's hand before the killing.

He testified that several months before the murder Tugwell suggested